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THIS PAPER CONTAINS
18 Pages.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

FIRST PART.
Pages 1 to 6.

VOL. XXIII

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1892.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

J. M. HIGH & CO.

Tomorrow We Offer You:

A Silk Dress at a nominal price you can get now. Those lovely Black Dress Silks in Gros Grain, Luxor, Peau de Soie and Faillie Française, worth \$1.25 a yard, at only 75c.

Or in colored Silks, French Failles, the truly \$1.75 number; now go at \$1.39 a yard.

New arrivals of China, Satin Duchesse and Crepes and Crepons, in all the party tints, please our evening silk stock beyond comparison.

Those early spring Dress China Silks are lovely, and remarkably cheap at \$1 a yard.

We Show You

A most magnificent display of Dress Trimmings, for both evening and street dresses. We make a specialty of this. feature, and you are sure to find just what you want at prices that are reasonably low.

Remember, that your presence is not absolutely necessary at our store. Your order, child or servant, can buy of us as cheap as yourself. Honest, fair dealing, marking everything in plain figures, and having only one price to all, does away with the task of shopping all over town for an article, and one feels better to know that they can send for an article and receive just as good value if they had selected it in person.

Black Dress Goods.

Just received 5 pieces black Storm Serge, 54 inches wide and splendid value at the price we offer them, 98c a yard.

At \$1.19—Tomorrow you can buy a Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, never offered before for less than \$1.45, at only \$1.19 a yard.

We offer a lovely black Broadcloth, steam shrunk, at \$1; you have paid \$1.50 for a more inferior article.

No such thing as stock running low in this department. We keep always the most complete stock in the city.

The black Bedford Cord we offer tomorrow, which came in by Saturday's express, is a beauty, and cheap as dirt at \$1 a yard.

50c a yard buys now a black Henrietta that a little earlier in the season brought 75c.

White Goods.

Complete assortment Lawns, Dimities, Nainsooks, Swiss, etc., just in.

5,000 yards good cheap Nainsooks tomorrow 45c a yard, worth 7c.

Colored Dress Goods.

Nothing nicer for early spring than a cloth suit. We show nine shades in a \$2 quality Broadcloth; tomorrow at only \$1.39 a yard.

Those English Cheviots have been going fast; they are all wool, 40 inches wide, and make a handsome stylish suit, and the best of all, they are so cheap; only 50c a yard.

Celebrated D. 60 colored Henrietta, 46 inches wide, actual measurement, that are retailed the world over at \$1 a yard, you only will be asked 50c here.

Remnants must go to clear for new stock. We have divided them in three lots and are almost giving them away at the following prices:

Lot No. 1.—All of our remnants of Plaids, Henriettas, Serges, Broadcloths, Novelties, Bedford Cords, etc., ranging in price from \$1 to \$3 a yard, will be offered at 75c a yard.

Lot No. 2.—Remnants of all classes of Dress Goods, ranging in price from 75c to \$1.50 are offered at 50c a yard.

Lot No. 3.—Remnants of all classes of Cashmeres, Plaids, Serges, etc., worth 25c to 50c a yard, now go at 15c.

\$15 and \$20 Novelty Suits, only five of them left, \$7 buys them now.

Cloaks.

(Second Floor—Take Elevator.)

If you can get a fit you are certain to get a bargain now. We have only a few left, they must be sold, and the prices marked on them will surely do the work.

Muslin Underwear.

(Second Floor—Take Elevator.)

Our great sale of ladies' Muslin Underwear still continues.

J. M. HIGH & CO.

We Offer Tomorrow.

1 lot ladies' Gowns, Corset Covers, Drawers, Chemise and Skirts, nicely trimmed, good quality muslin, 40c a garment.

A superb lot of Gowns, Skirts, Chemise, Drawers and Corset Covers at 98c. All of the garments elaborately trimmed in lace and embroidery and worth \$1.25 to \$2.75 each.

Children's Waists, heavy drilling, 12c.

Children's Drawers, deep hem and cluster tucks, 12c.

Children's Gowns, Mother Hubbard styles, good muslin, only 30c.

A complete line of infants' Robes, Skirts, Slips and the most elegantly embroidered Squares, Sacques and Skirts ever shown in this city.

Ladies' Drawers, with hem and tucks or ruffle at 25c a pair.

Ladies' perfect fitting cambric Corset Covers, 25c each.

Ladies' Chemise, corded band, good quality muslin, 30c each.

A small lot of Corsets to close on Monday at 40c, worth \$1.

All this week we will sell a nice satine Corset, good shape and colored flouncing, at 75c each.

An odd lot of large-size French woven C. B. & C. P. Corsets, slightly soiled, to go at 98c each, regular worth \$1.75 to \$3 each.

Shoe Store.

Ladies' \$5 French kid button Boots, \$2.50.

435 pieces Ladies' Dongola button Boots, reduced sole at \$2.50 a pair, regular \$3 quality.

Misses' Patent Leather, spring heel Shoes, reduced from \$3.50 to \$2.

Children's Dongola Shoes at \$1.

Special sale of Ladies' spring-heel Shoes, 2 1/2 to 5, at \$1.75, worth \$3.

In Our Linen Department We Offer.

(First Floor.)

Just received, job lot of double Chenille Covers, we offer tomorrow at 75c each.

50 dozen 24x48 inches Satin Damask Towels, tied fringe, 25c each, worth half a dollar.

75 dozen Huck Towels, extra large size, 15c each.

Handsome hand-painted China Silk Scarfs, bolting cloth ends, only 50c each.

70 pieces 70-inch bleached satin Table Damask, regular \$1.15 number, at 75c tomorrow.

Gloves.

Go to High's and be fitted in a pair of those \$1 Kid Gloves. They are perfect, and worth at least half a dollar more.

Laces and Embroideries.

Our Mr. Maxwell wishes to inform the ladies that he has the most elegant assortment of Laces and Embroideries ever shown south. His importation orders are most all in, and his spring selections are the choicest to be found anywhere.

A job lot at 10c. 10,000 yards good Hamburg and Cambric Edging, worth 25c at 10c a yard.

A job at 25c. 5,000 yards Hamburg and Cambric Edging, 3 1/2 to 12 inches wide, worth 50c to 75c a yard; choice at 25c a yard.

We offer another job lot of Torohon Laces tomorrow at 5c a yard. They are from 3 1/2 to 12 inches wide and worth more than double this price.

Handkerchiefs.

A few more of those drummers' samples of Ladies' plain, hemstitched and embroidered Handkerchiefs, worth 25c to 50c, to go at 10c each.

Our motto is to "Live and Let Live."

We want your patronage, but will resort to no unfair means to get it. Honest, fair methods, back by true business principles, is the plan we have adopted in the past, and shall always follow.

Blankets.

Our advertised sale of Blankets and Comforts, at actual mill prices, gives the purchaser an opportunity which may not be presented in years to come. You had better buy a sup-

J. M. HIGH & CO.

ply of them. Think of getting a \$9 pure Lambs-wool Blanket at \$5, or \$7.50 Blanket for \$4. That is the way they go.

Hosiery.

Children's Jersey Knee Protectors, 25c; leather, 35c.

Ladies' silk hose Slipper Shades, 80c; worth \$1.25.

Ladies' fleeced lined Hose, 30c; worth 50c.

Gents' fast black fleeced lined Half Hose, 33 1/2c; worth 50c.

Misses' 2-1 rib fast black Hose, 25c; worth 40c.

Gents' slate and tan Half Hose, high spliced heel, 25c; worth 40c.

Specials in Notions.

Genuine English bristle solid back Hair Brushes, worth 50c, to go at 35c.

Genuine leather oxidized-clasp Purses, worth 50c, to go at 25c.

Pure horn and rubber Combs, worth 25c, to go at 15c each.

Steel Hair Pins, 100 in box, at 4c box.

Genuine English bristle solid back Tooth Brushes, worth 25c, to go at 15c each.

Genuine linen Thread, 4c spool.

Genuine English steel Scissors, worth from 50c to \$1, to go at 25c pair.

Ivory Buttons at 3c dozen.

Good American Pins, 1c paper.

Genuine English Pins, 5c paper.

Genuine English Paper and Envelopes, pure cream wove, worth 25c box, to go at 12 1/2c box.

Roll-plate Finger Rings, 25c each.

Solid Silver Thimbles, 25c each.

Lubins Powder, 10c package.

Court Mourning Paper and Envelopes, worth 50c box, to go at 27c box.

Pears' Soap, 10c cake.

Colgate's White Wing Soap, 58c dozen.

Pint-size Ammonia, 9c bottle.

Pint-size extra fine Bay Rum, 15c bottle.

Ginghams.

New lot just received, splendid patterns, 10c a yard.

Domestic.

Tomorrow only—Fruit of the Loom 4-4 Bleaching, at 7 1/2c a yard.

Prompt and careful attention given to orders by mail from out of town customers. You run no risk. Exchanges cheerfully made. Samples sent on application.

Men's Fixings.

Small lot of Men's Unlaundried Shirts, slightly soiled by water, 50c; worth \$1.

Men's fleeced lined Shirts, 85c; reduced from \$1.39.

Men's natural wool Shirts and Drawers, \$1; reduced from \$1.50 each.

100 dozen Men's Unlaundried Shirts, good material and nicely made, 25c each; worth 50c.

Laundried Dress Shirts, all styles, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50, now 60c each.

One lot Gents' Ties, worth \$1 to \$1.50, any Tie in lot now 75c.

250 Gloria Silk Umbrellas, natural and cap handles, \$1.25; worth double.

Ladies' Marine Underwear at 50c on the dollar.

Children's Underwear at 50c on the dollar.

Bargain lot of Children's Underwear, soiled, at one-fourth value.

Carpets.

Our Mr. Bass leaves for New York tonight to purchase our spring stock of Carpets, Draperies, etc. We must clean out all the past season's patterns in Carpets and low prices will make them move quicker than anything else.

For the next two weeks we will sacrifice any goods in this department, Tapestry, Body Brussels, Wiltons and Moquettes are included, and all work is guaranteed the best. Come, for we mean business.

HOME-MADE CARRIAGES ARE THE BEST.



JOHN M. SMITH.
122 AND 124 WHEAT STREET.

THE DRESDEN AUCTION.

Our most successful auction sale continues until February 1st, when both our stores, the one corner Pryor and Decatur streets, and the one in the basement of the new J. M. High building, will be consolidated, at No. 37 Whitehall and 30 Broad Sts. We do not care to move the immense stock we have at our Pryor street store, and the auction sale will go on until our time of removal arrives. People are delighted at the big bargains secured at our sales.

TODAY--WEDNESDAY--AT 11:30 O'CLOCK

We will have a special sale of pictures and easels, etchings, photogravures, etc. Be sure to attend the sales if you want to secure the best bargains ever offered.

THE DRESDEN.

2 S. Pryor St., corner Decatur.

BIG CLEARING-OUT SALE

One Thousand Suits of Furniture

BEDROOM, PARLOR AND DINING ROOM

\$100,000 Worth of Handsome Furniture

In this sale. Wardrobes, Hat Racks, Book Cases, Office Desks, China Closets, Sideboards, Fancy and Dining Tables, Chiffoniers, glass door, Armours, Easels, Mantel Glasses, Couches, Leather Lounges, Turkish Chairs, Rattan Rockers, Library Suits.

BIG BARGAINS.—100 Oak Suits, only \$18, 500 Springs and Mattresses, an elegant stock of fine Parlor Suits and white and Gold Goods. Must be sold. Get prices elsewhere and compare ours. Every article guaranteed. The largest assortment of fine Furniture in the Gate City for less money.

P. H. SNOOK & SON.

HARD WOOD MANTELS, TILE HEARTHS AND GRATES, GAS FIXTURES, GLOBES.

Hunnicut & Bellingrath Co.

Cor. Peachtree and Walton Sts., Atlanta, Ga.

STOVES AND RANGES.

Plumbing, Steam Heating, Gas Fitting, AND GALVANIZED CORNICE WORK A SPECIALTY.

PULASKI HOUSE, SAVANNAH, GA.

NEW MANAGEMENT. Jas. R. Sangster, PROPRIETOR.
(FORMERLY OF THE BROWN HOUSE, MACON, GA.)
This Hotel has been renovated and put in first-class order in every particular. All the modern and modern improvements. Special accommodations for tourists.

Weather Reports, with map, posted daily at our corner window.

SUPPOSE

You were offered \$25 for \$15? You'd take it, wouldn't you? Or \$20 for \$15? You wouldn't hesitate long, either. Or even \$18 for \$15? We think you grasp that. Well, that is exactly what we are doing now.

Suits that represent in actual value \$18, \$20, \$25 are now on our counter at \$15.

Overcoats that were considered by good clothing buyers excellent offerings at \$20 to \$25 are included now in our great

\$15 SALE.

We're as ready to show to "lookers" as buyers. For "lookers" become buyers when they see these goods.

All our \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 Scarfs in our window at 99c.

EVERYTHING IN MEN'S ATTIRE

24 Whitehall Street, Corner Alabama.

FAT FOLKS REDUCED

DR. SNYDER, The Successful Obesity Specialist.



BRILLVILLE, Kan., December 6, 1891.—Dr. Snyder—When I began your treatment three months ago I was a fat, bloated, and could not do any work. My husband insisted on my taking the treatment, which I did with the following success:

BEFORE. AFTER. LOSS.
Weight—245 pounds... 195 pounds. 50 pounds.
Bust—48 inches... 37 inches... 11 inches.
Waist—40 inches... 28 inches... 12 inches.
Hips—27 inches... 24 inches... 3 inches.
I feel now like a new being. Dropsy, rich headache, shortness of breath and pains are all gone. I do my own work with ease and pleasure. My friends are surprised at the great change in my condition. I will cheerfully reply to all inquiries if stamp is enclosed.

PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL.
No starving, no inconvenience, harmless and no bad effects. Strictly confidential. For circulars and testimonials call or address with 6 cents, in stamps.

DR. O. W. F. SNYDER.
McVicker's Theater Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL

Tarrant's Extracts of Cubebs and Copaliba, the best remedy for gonorrhea, gleet, and all diseases of the urinary organs. Its portable form, freedom from taste and speedy action frequently cure in three or four days and always in less time than any other preparation. Make "Tarrant's Extract" the most desirable remedy ever manufactured. All genuine has red strip across the face of label, with signature of Tarrant & Co., New York, upon it. Price \$1. Sold by all druggists. oct 25-26 sun.

Cherokee Farm and Nurseries.

I have on hand the finest stock of trees, all home-grown, that have ever been offered for sale in South Georgia. Write for prices. H. W. REED & CO., Waycross, Ga.

D. O. STEWART & CO. REAL ESTATE.

No. 36 N. Broad St.
\$4,700 for 7-r house, water and gas, lot 50x200;
\$1,000 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years.
\$15,000 for 9-r house, Peachtree street; house furnished, large lot; house, 3 stories (new).
\$12,000 for 9-r house, Peachtree street; lot 50x200; close in.
\$15,500 for 14-r house, Peachtree street; lot 50x200.

\$17,000, \$21,000 and \$15,000 for the finest residences on Forest avenue.
\$60 front foot for 400 feet front on Peachtree street, east front. Half of it 200 to 400 feet deep; other half 500 to 800 deep. Property in front has been sold at \$60 front foot. Big money in this.

GRAVES & INGRAHAM, REAL ESTATE BROKERS.

Business places in our hands will be attended to promptly. The patronage of the public solicited. Office 26 1/2 S. Broad St. jan 10-11

BALLARD HOUSE

A New and Elegant Hotel on Peachtree Street.
One of the best and most convenient hotels in the city is the Ballard house. Its location is just opposite the governor's mansion. It has excellent single rooms. Every convenience. The choicest fare. oct 25-27

J. M. High & Co.

J. M. High & Co.

J. M. High & Co.



JAS. A. DEESON & CO.

FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS WE WILL SELL

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS,

BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS,

MEN'S AND BOYS' EXTRA PANTS

At a Reduction of 25 Per Cent.

Special inducements offered in our Merchant Tailoring Department.

Remember we do not keep shoddy clothing, and offer the best at the reduction stated.

JAS. A. DEESON & CO.

41 Whitehall Street.

THE TRIPOND PAINT CO.

ATLANTA, GA.

Manufacturers of

Pure Ready-Mixed Paints

PIEDMONT WHITE LEAD, OIL

AND GRAINING COLORS, ETC

Dealers in

Artists' and

Painters' Supplies

Window Glass, Etc

WHOLESALE OFFICE: 100 N. W. COR. OF
FACTORY: 100 N. W. COR. OF

100 N. W. COR. OF
100 N. W. COR. OF

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO.

Most direct line and best route to Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and the Southwest.

The following schedule in effect January 10, 1902.

SOUTH BOUND.		No. 56		No. 56		No. 56	
No. 56		No. 56		No. 56		No. 56	
No. 56		No. 56		No. 56		No. 56	
Atlanta	4:15 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
Newman	6:15 p.m.	12:41 a.m.	8:41 p.m.	8:41 p.m.	8:41 p.m.	8:41 p.m.	8:41 p.m.
Waynesboro	8:15 p.m.	1:07 a.m.	9:17 p.m.	9:17 p.m.	9:17 p.m.	9:17 p.m.	9:17 p.m.
W. Point	8:47 p.m.	1:39 a.m.	9:49 p.m.	9:49 p.m.	9:49 p.m.	9:49 p.m.	9:49 p.m.
Opelika	7:49 p.m.	3:32 a.m.	10:51 p.m.	10:51 p.m.	10:51 p.m.	10:51 p.m.	10:51 p.m.
.....							
Columbus						11:00 a.m.	
.....							
Montgomery	9:25 p.m.	6:00 a.m.					
Panola	10:05 p.m.	1:19 p.m.					
Mobile	10:35 p.m.	3:07 p.m.					
New Orleans	10:45 p.m.	4:45 p.m.					
Houston	10:55 p.m.	5:15 p.m.					

D. BELLA, VICE-PRESIDENT AND SHERIFF

SOUTH BOUND.		No. 56		No. 56		No. 56	
No. 56		No. 56		No. 56		No. 56	
No. 56		No. 56		No. 56		No. 56	
Atlanta	9:35 p.m.	8:05 a.m.					
Waynesboro	11:20 p.m.	10:10 a.m.					
.....							
Opelika						11:00 a.m.	
.....							
Montgomery	11:20 p.m.	10:10 a.m.					
Panola	11:30 p.m.	10:20 a.m.					
Mobile	11:40 p.m.	10:30 a.m.					
New Orleans	11:50 p.m.	10:40 a.m.					
Houston	12:00 p.m.	10:50 a.m.					

Daily except Sunday.

Train No. 56 carries Pullman vestibule sleeper from New Orleans to Washington, and vestibule dining car from Washington to New Orleans.

Train No. 52 carries Pullman drawing room buffet from Atlanta to New Orleans.

General Manager, R. E. LUTZ, Traffic Manager, JOHN A. GIBBS, Asst. Gen'l Pass Agt.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Showing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City—Central Time.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

SOUTH BOUND.		NORTH BOUND.	
Atlanta	7:00 a.m.	Atlanta	7:00 a.m.
Waynesboro	8:00 a.m.	Waynesboro	8:00 a.m.
Opelika	9:00 a.m.	Opelika	9:00 a.m.
Montgomery	10:00 a.m.	Montgomery	10:00 a.m.
Panola	11:00 a.m.	Panola	11:00 a.m.
Mobile	12:00 p.m.	Mobile	12:00 p.m.
New Orleans	1:00 p.m.	New Orleans	1:00 p.m.
Houston	2:00 p.m.	Houston	2:00 p.m.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

SOUTH BOUND.		NORTH BOUND.	
Atlanta	7:00 a.m.	Atlanta	7:00 a.m.
Waynesboro	8:00 a.m.	Waynesboro	8:00 a.m.
Opelika	9:00 a.m.	Opelika	9:00 a.m.
Montgomery	10:00 a.m.	Montgomery	10:00 a.m.
Panola	11:00 a.m.	Panola	11:00 a.m.
Mobile	12:00 p.m.	Mobile	12:00 p.m.
New Orleans	1:00 p.m.	New Orleans	1:00 p.m.
Houston	2:00 p.m.	Houston	2:00 p.m.

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

SOUTH BOUND.		NORTH BOUND.	
Atlanta	7:00 a.m.	Atlanta	7:00 a.m.
Waynesboro	8:00 a.m.	Waynesboro	8:00 a.m.

SARGE PLUNKETT.

The War Talk Has a Strange Effect On Brown's Health.

HE DREADS THE CONSCRIPT LAW

And Proceeds at Once to Escape Its Operation—He Grows Forty Years Older in One Short Week.

There has been nothing but war talk in our settlement for over a week—a war with Chile, is what they say, and we are going to clean them up.

Brown has been mighty "fix" for some time—by pursuance of his folks—but this war talk has took all the starch outen him and he looks forty years older than he did a week ago, and so debilitated physically that you wouldn't take him to be able to pull a chicken outen the roost.

A year ago his folks persuaded him to get a set of false teeth; then they had him to get a wig and a pair of those galluses that pulls the shoulders back, a beaver hat, store-clothes and a flinky little walking stick.

I wish you could have seen him Sunday a week ago as he pranced up to church, and then see him as he is since he has heard all this Chilean war talk.



AS HE PRANCED UP TO CHURCH. The preacher had a heap to say about the war and about Chile. A pain struck Brown in the back before meeting was over. He was hardly able to get home, and me and his old 'oman were right uneasy about his condition. We thought it was the grip that had him, its mighty common you know, but it was only the war talk that had struck him. He talked to us slowly, lowly and sadly:

"Do you think we are going to have some more war?" said I.

"Certain," said I, and "certain," spoke up his wife.

"And conscript officers?" said he.

"Oh, no," said I, and "oh, no," spoke up his wife.

"Any Shermans among the Chileans?"

"Oh, no," said I, and "oh, no," spoke up his wife.

"Any refuging, blockading, digging up old smokehouses to make salt, or making a white man to pass everywhere?"

"Oh, no," said I, and "oh, no," spoke up his wife.

Brown became sorter pacified after so long a time and much of this kind of talk, but directly Mrs. Brown became enthused and let out in a regular before-the-war stump-speaking style:

"It will be a before breakfast job," said she.

"Not longer than sixty days no how?" mournfully asked Brown.

"Shure," said she.

"Certain."

"Lots of folks won't get to go?"

"Not many."

"Well," said Brown, as he ran his fingers up under his wig and lifted it from his head, then holding it before him as a basket and bending over a little he let his false teeth drop into it. "I am not going to take any chances. You can just bury this wig and these teeth, and these store clothes and this fancy cane; and you can get it circulated that I am very feeble and hardly able to creep, and that I will be a hundred and three years old the first of next fadder-pulling time."

"You are an old gump," said Mrs. Brown.

"I is, I?"

"I wish I was a man," said she.

"You do, does you?"

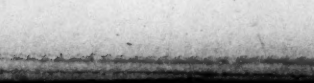
"You are no man at all," said she.

Three or four of the children got to squealing about this time and Mrs. Brown had to leave to quiet them. This stopped the argument till she returned with the two twins in her arms, and then Brown chuckled 'em under their chins and with a sarcastic smile turned to his wife and said:

"What was your last remark?"

A putting of the lips and a turn in her chair was the answer.

But you ought to see what a change has come over Brown in one short week. Here is



HOW HE LOOKS NOW. I don't think there is going to be any war with Chile, but if there were to be it would not be brought to our doors like the last war was and we would hardly feel it. The Yankees don't know what war is, it never got to their doors, and now, with the north and south united, it would take all the balance of the world to do it before. It was in this strain I talked to Brown all day last Wednesday, when he hobbled over and spent the day, but he shook his head.

"I was mighty badly fooled in 1890," said Brown.

"That's so," said I.

"Terribly fooled?"

"Yes."

"You remember how I throwed up my hat and pawed the clay roots?"

"I does."

"Could whip any three of 'em?"

"They couldn't ride straddle?"

"I does."

"It was just going to be a little naval brush—nothing much?"

"I does."

"Paid my own way to Charleston to see General Beauregard move his 'floating battery' against Sumpter?"

"I does."

"You remember that it didn't end before breakfast?"

"I does."

"Nor in sixty days?"

"I does."

"Come mighty nigh not ending at all."

"I does."

"And that I couldn't whip three of 'em!"

"I does."

"Nor two of 'em?"

"I does."

"Didn't want to even meet old Sherman when he come to my house?"

"I does."

"Wished I was a woman?"

"Yes."

"Or a baby?"

"Yes."

"Or a possum dog?"

"Yes."

"Ah!" said Brown, as he shook his head, "I am not much on anything but memory. I've got a mighty good memory. I was mighty badly fooled in this business once and I am not fool enough to be fooled again. You can tell all enquiring friends that I am mighty feeble and mighty old, and like 'Old Uncle Ned.' I've—

Got no hair on the top of my head, I've got no eyes for to see, I've got no teeth to eat the hoe-cake, so I have to let the hoe-cake be."

Brown hobbled off, singing "Uncle Ned" as he went, and I think he thought himself mighty smart, for when he got to the gate he turned around, showed his bald head, poked upon his staff with his mouth so closed as to touch chin and nose together, then pulling down the lower lid of his left eye he said:

"Do you see anything green in my eye?"

SARGE PLUNKETT.

So many have been cured of rheumatism by Hood's Sarsaparilla that we urge all who suffer from the disease to try this medicine.

Bill Arp's new book, 350 pp., striking illustrations, elegant binding, gilt lettering. All his best writings are in this book. Have you subscribed? You want to. Price \$1.50, postpaid. Send the amount to The Constitution, de330-12.

Diaries for 1892 at John M. Miller's, Opera House Block, Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga. jan10

East Superior, Wis., Land. I own land in section 11, 48, 15, for sale. Address S. T. Johnson, Tallapoosa, Ga.

Brosius Motor Sewing Machine, perfect in every respect, at \$40 cash, for ten days. Apply at factory or telephone No. 936.

PERFECTED CRYSTAL LENSES. TRADE MARK. Quality First and Always. KEELAM & MOORE, Scientific Opticians, 84 Old Capitol Building, Opposite Postoffice.

DR. W. W. BOWES! 24 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

SPECIALIST! IN—CHRONIC, Nervous, Skin and Blood Diseases, Throat successfully treated. DISEASES OF LUNGS, Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma. FACIAL BLEMISHES, Birtmark's, Eruptions, Eczema, Pimples, Bores, Warts, Powder Marks and other disfigurements of the skin removed without cutting or scarring of the skin. NERVOUS debility, seminal losses, impaired vital energy, despondency, loss of memory, effects of bad habits, confusion of ideas, safely and permanently cured. BLOOD AND SKIN diseases, syphilis, blotches, sore or ulcerated throat and mouth, scrofula, erysipelas. Permanently cured when others have failed. URINARY kidney and bladder troubles, gonorrhea, gleet, urinary sediments, cystitis, etc., quickly cured. URETHRA STRICTURE Permanently cured without cutting or cauterizing or interruption of business or occupation. CURES GUARANTEED. Send fee in stamps for perfect question list and book. The best of references furnished. Address DR. W. W. BOWES, 24 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga. jan2-dim nm

W. F. SHELLMAN, REAL ESTATE, No. 16 East Wall Street, Kimball House. 15 per cent renting property, choice renting section, a rare offer; must sell. Several choice building lots on Spring street, from \$2,000 to \$2,500. \$1,500 will buy a nice lot in west Atlanta; growing section. \$1,500 will secure a choice Pryor street lot, dummy line. Choice Peachtree lot, only \$110 per front foot. Choice Piedmont avenue property, \$60 per front foot. 22 desirable lots at less than \$100 a lot. You are sure to make on this. Spring is coming on; prices will go up. Buy now and reap large profits.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

T. C. MAYSON.

J. W. MAYSON.

MAYSON,

No. 2 MARIETTA STREET.

A first-class central store for rent. \$3,500 buys a 4-r house on Kimball st. \$400 buys a large lot on Whitehall st. \$2,500 buys a 4-r h on Smith st. \$1,500 buys a 4-r h on Nelson st, right at Walker st. church; electric car line in front. \$800 buys a nice shaded lot on Cherry st. \$800 buys a 4-r h on Hill street, easy terms. \$1,250 buys a shaded Houston street lot. 18 beautiful lots at Decatur, Ga. Cheap and easy terms.

We have several bargains in 3 and 4-r houses that we can offer on easy monthly payments. \$4,500 buys a 4-r house on Peachtree street, this side of E. H. Thompson's place; this property must be sold at once. \$3,000 cash; balance 1 and 2 years.

SAM'L W. GOODE. A. L. BECK. Sam'l W. Goode & Co's

REAL ESTATE OFFERS.

21 acres of the Jesse Wood property for sale at \$10,000; near Peachtree and the Belt railroad. 3 Jackson street lots, 50x200 feet each, \$2,500 each. 6 acres on Ponce de Leon ave. and Lakeview ave. for \$15,000.

\$4,500 buys a 4-r house on Peachtree and Copenhill park on main road. Peachtree lot 50x200 feet to another street in front of P. Calhoun's residence and near Jack Spaulding's house, at \$125 per front foot. A perfect beauty.

2 acres at Austell, Ga., between the Ga. Pac. and E. T. V. & G. railroads, with planning and grist mill complete, to exchange for Atlanta property worth \$25,000. Smith street lot, running through to McDaniel, for \$1,500.

17 lots Collins ave., near Exposition mills, for \$300 each. \$700 for neat 2-r Fowler street cottage. Lot corner street ferry and Brown st., in West End, 31x113 feet, \$300.

Wheat street cottage, 6 rooms, water, gas, paved street and walk, lot 50x150 feet with side alley, central, \$4,500.

Forest ave., 7-r, 2-story modern residence; water, choice neighborhood, \$5,250; easy terms.

Copper street, near Whitehall, 6-r residence, all conveniences, lot 52x160 feet to alley, \$5,500, payable \$500 cash, balance \$75 per month. Boarding place, 100x100 feet, for \$5,000. If purchaser will build a house not to cost less than \$3,000.

Inman Park lot 100x400 feet for \$5,000. 720-acre Hartow county farm, very choice, for \$8,000.

5 acres Bellwood ave., fronting 640 feet on that avenue, for \$5,000.

Realty Property—Four 2-r houses on lot 50x120 feet on 10th street, near 10th and 11th, \$4,000.

6 Bickley ave. and Juniper st. lots in rear of Don Bal's new house; shaded, high and choice \$800.

Alexander, corner Lovejoy st., lot 95x67 ft., \$1,000. Boulevard lot 17x145 ft. at \$35 per front foot.

2 Fair st. houses, new, lot 50x100 ft., for \$5,000. 3-r Edgewood cottage, near Moultrie's store, on lot 50x175 ft. on Oliver st., for \$1,000.

7 acres for \$120 per acre on mummy line to Veterans' home, opposite Fred Kroger's house; very choice.

3-acre lot, by the academy, to exchange for north side home in Atlanta.

Pulaski st.; new 6-r residence on lot 52x150 ft. for \$3,500.

Beautiful, large, complete Jackson st. home for \$15,000. 1800 sq. ft. of land, water, gas, fine stables and barn, greenhouse, etc.

West End lots and houses in variety. Houses for sale in all parts of the city. Call at our office, where we have men and conveyances to show you property at all times.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

PARSONS & BOSTICK, 2 SOUTH BROAD ST., REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

Mineral, Timber, Country and City Lands for

167 1/2 Acres, 2 1/2 miles from Marietta, One 168 of 130 acres; one of 90 acres and one of 98 169 acres. All lying at foot of Kennesaw Mountain.

No. 172. Beautiful lot, 110 feet on North ave., and 100 feet on Spring street, to a 20 feet alley. See us.

No. 173. Some choice tracts of Hard-wood lands in Southern Georgia; oak, hickory, ash, birch, magnolia, etc., the very finest.

No. 161. 5 acres at Peachtree park, corner Peachtree and Spring street, per acre \$250.

No. 4. Lot 60x120 ft. Boulevard, \$5,000.

No. 55. Lot 50x150 Peachtree st. near in, \$5,250.

No. 156. Beautiful lot 60x120, with 6-r h. on East Cain street.

No. 157. Splendid lot 60x100, with 5-r h. on Spring street.

No. 158. Very fine lot 90x150, with 5-r h. on Highland avenue, side alley.

No. 164. 7-r new house, gas and water, Morris ave., 50x150, payments easy.

No. 160. Lot 50x150, on Cain st., between Courtland ave. and Calhoun st., with 5-r h. and barn.

No. 162. We have in Laurens county a splendid farm of 4,000 acres; 400 cleared, 4,000 in virgin pine, 1,000 in best oak, ash, hickory, etc., and 2,000 hard woods; 600 in one of the finest canebrakes on the river, with steamboat landing; well improved, tenant and mill houses, cows and hogs, produces corn, long and short staple cotton, cane, barley, oats and potatoes in abundance. Terms, \$5 per acre; balance, balance 1 and 2 years.

J. A. SCOTT. ISAAC LIEBMAN.

SCOTT & LIEBMAN, REAL ESTATE, RENTING and LOAN AGENTS, 20 PEACHTREE STREET.

We have a party who wants to borrow \$22,500 or \$25,000, on excellent security—central real estate, worth over \$50,000, for 3 or 5 years. \$500 buys corner lot 50x225, to 15-foot alley, on South Peachtree street. This is a beautiful lot. Several other nice places in West End, on the installment plan.

\$7,500 buys 10-room house, all conveniences, excellent corner lot, on Wheat st., \$3,000, bal. easy. We have an elegant home of 15 rooms on Peachtree, large lot.

\$1,000 buys lot 44x125 to 10-foot alley, on Linden ave., corner Fort street.

We have an acre of ground just this side the limits of Decatur that can be bought cheap. We have a party who wants to buy 10-room home on south side for about \$10,000. To loan, \$1,500 or \$2,000 on city property; must have good security. We rent property very successfully and make prompt returns. We solicit your rent accounts. Agents can always rent property to a better advantage than owners.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

ANSLEY BROS.

REAL ESTATE.

\$500 per front foot for Whitehall store property that is a splendid investment. 22 feet front. \$5,300—Angier avenue, lot 50x204—a beauty, cheap. \$1,700—Nice 4-room cottage on Foundry street; a good location; paved street and sidewalk. \$2,000—Nelson street, house and corner lot, near junction Walker; nice cottage; close in. \$4,200—Spring street, 2-room house and lot, near in. \$2,500—House and lot on Hilliard street, 9 rooms. \$5,000—Pretty cottage and lot, 50x200, on Woodward avenue. \$2,000—Merritt avenue, 8-room house, near Courtland avenue. \$3,700—Georgia avenue, 8-room house, on monthly payments of \$80; no interest. New house of 10 rooms. \$4,000—Marietta store lot, near in; a bargain. \$5,500—Beautiful West Peachtree lot, 50x200. \$3,700—One of the prettiest lots on Washington street. \$2,000—Capitol avenue, lot 50x197, near Georgia avenue. \$5,200—Beautiful Capitol avenue house and lot, near in. \$3,100—Fair street, lot 70x105, near Martin street; house on it and room for another; cheap. \$900—Nice 2-room house, renting for \$10 per month; in 150 feet of main street and electric line. \$150—3-room Peachtree house and lot; cheap. \$3,000—Jackson street, lot 50x190; east front. \$2,600—Pryor street lot, near Jones; east front. 120x120 ft. lot on CHERRY.

\$1,000—Lot fronting Georgia R. R., near depot. \$800—4-acre lot, on (andler street; corner lot. \$4,200—5-room cottage and 1 1/2 acres land, not far from depot; a good investment.

\$2,500—7-room house and lot, 120x200. \$1,500—50-acre farm, near Decatur, 10 acres in grapes; all farming implements, etc., go with place. Office 12 E. Alabama street. Telephone 363.

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY STOCK.

The stock of the Hollywood Cemetery Company is on sale at our office.

Remember, the purchaser of a share of the stock can have their own selection of a lot at a cost of

ONLY \$12.50!

by taking stock now and making the selection of the lot between January 1, 1892, and January 1, 1893. The stock is

BEING RAPIDLY TAKEN.

Do not let so important a matter pass you.

GOLDSMITH'S

Real Estate Agency, No. 8 South Broad St., next door Atlanta Journal Office.

A. G. NEGLEY, JR., Real Estate and Investments

Room 30, Gould Building.

\$1,000—Summit ave., 40x175 ft.; near Forest ave. \$1,000—Simpson st.; 50x140 ft., easy terms.

\$1,100—Pond st., 30x200 ft., 2 houses, 3 r. each, rents \$15 per month.

\$2,000—Chapel st., 2-r houses, 70x150 ft., rents \$50 per month.

\$2,700—Simpson st., near Peachtree, 50x137 ft. \$2,100—Forest ave., near Jackson st., 50x100 ft. \$2,100—West Harris st., 4-r house, 50x100 ft. \$3,000—Jenny ave., 11-r h., 50x125 ft., rents for \$30 per month.

\$3,000—Pryor st., 3 houses, 150x90 ft.; rents for \$30 per month.

\$5,000—Davis st., 4 houses 50x200; rents \$65 per mo. \$5,000—Hwy st., 4 houses 50x200, rents \$50 p. m. \$5,000—Trinity ave., near Pryor, 50x100 ft. \$5,750—Jackson st., 6-r h., 50x185 ft., near Forest avenue.

\$7,500—Edgewood ave., 125x100 ft., corner lot. \$5,000—Courtland ave., 50x150 ft., easy terms. \$2,500—Georgia ave., 100x150 ft., corner lot.

\$11,000—Peachtree and Bowden sts., 107x240 ft. \$15,000—Peachtree and Sixth sts., 100x300 ft. \$15,000—Peachtree, near Pine st., 100x150 ft. \$1,000—50 acres in Pentecost county, Tennessee; heavy vein of coal on line of railroad.

Fine orange grove in Florida, containing 84 acres, in exchange for Atlanta property. The grove is paying 20 per cent on investment. Will divide grove to suit exchange.

A. J. WEST. H. F. WEST.

A. J. West & Co., REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.

Pryor Street, Kimball House.

Business property corner Loyd st. and Trinity avenue, \$10,000.

Vacant lot corner West Peachtree st. and North street, \$3,000.

House and lot Ivy st., first-class, \$3,500.

Beautiful new residence Piedmont ave., \$15,000. 60x150 feet front street, right at courthouse, \$27,000.

House and lot Rawson st., \$21,000, easy terms. Vacant lot, corner Peachtree and North street, 50x200 feet, West Peachtree st., \$3,000.

Beautiful vacant lot corner Fifth and Juniper sts., finest residence in the city, \$5,000.

50x190 feet lot, near Fort, \$1,500.

100-acre farm 9 miles out on Peachtree road at a bargain.

We have money in hand to loan on Atlanta real estate, and to buy purchase money notes. We want consignments of good rent-paying property. If you have such, either large or small, give us a list of it.

A. J. WEST & CO., REAL ESTATE.

A. C. BRUCE, Pres. THOS. C. HAMPTON, Sec.

East Lake Land Co., Office, No. 2 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

EAST LAKE IS THE COMING SUBURB OF ATLANTA. Home seekers will do well to take advantage of our low prices and easy terms. We have beautiful lots for \$500 each, cash, balance \$1 per week; no interest. Also large lots 50x200 each. Price \$300, \$400 cash, balance \$6 per month. To lots or acreage if desired.

Terms very reasonable. Our lake covers thirty-five acres of ground. The plans for pavilion, swimming pool, tennis court, etc., are now being put on foot and bathhouses. The lake is pure spring water, clear as crystal. Over 300 houses will be erected during the spring and summer. We have the finest mineral spring within twenty miles of Atlanta. The lake and grounds will be lighted by electricity, generated by our own plant. The company have commenced on their car line, connecting East Lake with the Decatur dummy line. Now is the time to buy if you wish to get a home on easy terms. East Lake is just 4 1/2 miles due east from Marietta. Plots can be seen at our office. Call on or address T. C. HAMPTON, Sec'y, Jan10dim 28 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

BERLIN HEIGHTS.

Only 3 miles southeast of Marietta, near Soldiers' Home. Large lots! Low prices! No such terms ever offered to the public. One-tenth cash, and one-tenth every three months; no interest; size of lots 50x150 each; price, from \$40 to \$100

VOL. XXIII.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1892.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

KEELY CO EMBROIDERIES AND LACES

Our enterprising buyer already has hundreds of styles for Spring and Summer. Why so early? The patterns are controlled by us and will not be duplicated. Therefore present choice is a great advantage. It would demand hours of your time to look through the complete assortment, which includes the plainer kinds with smaller, daintier designs and some of the—but description is folly.

No place in the stock is devoid of magnetism. Here, as everywhere, some see, some do not. Just now all should see, and we want everybody to go through the Laces and Embroideries, from the attractive Torchons at 5c worth 10c to the exquisitely tinted Flouncing at \$3, worth \$4.50 the yard. Put the business aside and think only of enjoyment. Come, look about you—the whole air is full of the beautiful expression of the opening season.

LAST OF THE WOOLENS

This week Dress Goods will be a centre of liveliest interest to women. Continuous enthusiasm and great sales will prove the wonderful character of the offering. Not an old style nor wrong pattern, and yet the prices as to almost make you suspicious.

A RICH BARGAIN LIST.

Exaggeration about such a sale is usual. We print the news truly and plainly.

Three hundred pieces of Dress Goods, worthiest ever gathered in the south go to the block Monday morning. The entire stock divided into two lots:

Immense variety of All-wool Stuffs, 40 inches wide, including Plaids, Stripes, Checks, Diagonals, Cashmeres, Figures and the like; worth from 60c to 85c per yard, marked down to

29c.

Handsome collection of 54-inch Suitings, Broadcloths, Heather Mixtures, Real Scotch Homespuns, French Novelties, and Camel's-Hair, worth from \$1 to \$1.50 per yard, marked down to

59c.

NEW GOODS! NEW PRICES!

White Goods come out strong among the special bargain stuffs. On some the manufacturer loses, on any of them you can save a good share of the original price. No bad styles or shop-worn pieces among the various lots now offered; clean, bright, fresh all.

Big Block Snow Flake Plaids.
Checked and Striped Nainsooks.
Domestic and English Cambrics.
Victoria and Persian Lawns.

All sorts of Light Fabrics are price-shrunk. There is a touch of enthusiasm in the presence of these clear, airy things. Last week we wrote strong words and true concerning them. But now we want a richer treasury of terms, a more trenchant pen with which to tell you of this latest batch. They came through another channel, but from the best foreign source of supply. The fineness and the cheapness are hard to reconcile in theory—in practice welcome! What care you for the inconsistency that gives you a 40c or 50c for 25c. That is just what we are doing among White Goods.

JANUARY SHOE SALE.

The Keely Leader at \$2.00 For Women.
The Wear-Well at \$3.00 For Men.

Their case has been before the jury of the vicinage, and the stamp of approval is shown in sales big enough to make us open our eyes wide. The best intelligence of this market has taken these Shoes, and we are not in an overstocked plight. Indeed, present transactions indicate that counters will soon be bare.

KEELY COMPANY.

Atlanta Trunk Factory. SPECIAL BARGAINS.

The first thought of people who contemplate a trip, is to be properly provided with strong, stylish and convenient baggage—Trunk or Valise, generally both.

Our salesroom is now filled with notable opportunities. We've cut the prices with remorseless energy. No profits and large trading is our idea for the next few days.

Magnificent Bridal Trunk, it has a reputation co-equal with any Trunk manufactured, reduced from \$15.00, the regular retail price, to \$10.00.

Another Bridal Trunk, a bit smaller, worth \$10.00, our price \$6.00.

Men's Sole Leather Valises, perfect in all respects, usually sold for \$5.50, go on sale now at \$3.00.

The above three items are merely pointers.

LIEBERMAN & KAUFMANN,
92 Whitehall St.

ELECTROPOISE VICTORY!

Manufactured at Detroit, Mich., by Dr. Sanche, the Inventor and Discoverer.

CURES PNEUMONIA

—AND—

All Diseases Without Medicine!

On application, will furnish best city testimonials. For sale at \$25 cash, by

ALEXANDER BECK,
State Agent, 450 Courtland St.,
ATLANTA, GA.

SAY! WHAT IS FINE WHISKY? Canadian Club!

The age and genuineness of this whisky are guaranteed by the excise department of the Canadian government by certificate over the capsule of every bottle. From the moment of manufacture until this certificate is affixed the whisky never leaves the custody of the excise officers. No other government in the world provides for consumers this independent and absolute guarantee of purity and ripeness.

—SOLE AGENCY—

BLUTHENTHAL & BICKART

"B. & B."

DO YOU WANT
A DESK?
\$21.50, Walnut, Cherry or Oak, 4 feet long. Satisfaction guaranteed.
GATES DESK CO.,
Greenville, S. C.
Send for Catalogue "A."

FOR SALE.

27 Cab or Caboose Cars, in fair condition.
161 Box Cars, Capacity 36,000 to 40,000 pounds.
47 Coal and Lumber Cars, capacity 40,000 pounds.
1 Freight Engine, weight 123,000 pounds.

The above rolling stock, the property of the Western and Atlantic Railroad Company, former lessees of the Western and Atlantic railroad, will be sold to the highest bidder at courthouse door in Atlanta, Ga., on Tuesday, February 2, 1892, sale to begin at 11 o'clock noon of that date. Samples of the cars to be sold will be found in the yards of the Western and Atlantic railroad for inspection. Terms of sale, cash. Correspondence in advance invited.
JOS. E. BROWN,
E. B. STEINMAN,
Receivers W. and A. R. R. Co.
Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 28th. dec21 d100

THE STURTEVANT HOUSE NEW YORK.

AMERICAN PLAN
\$2.50 to 3.50
Per Day.
EUROPEAN PLAN
\$1.00 per day
Upward.

THE STURTEVANT HOUSE

is the most central in the city; near all elevated roads, street car lines, principal places of amusement and large retail stores.
All the Comforts of Home with the additional conveniences of the Metropolis is offered our guests.

THE STURTEVANT HOUSE,
Broadway, 28th & 29th Sts., New York, N. Y.
Jan 17—6m sun tue fri

BE IN TIME.

BE IN TIME.

M. RICH & BROS.

HAVE THIS WEEK OPENED FOR SPRING

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH OF THE MOST EXQUISITE LACES AND EMBROIDERIES

Of their own direct importation from St. Gaul, Switzerland. These goods are not only handsome, but away under price. We have some very pretty Embroideries at 5, 10 and 15 cents, well worth 10, 15 and 20 cents. Torchon Linen Laces at 10, 15 and 20 cents, best value you have ever bought.

TO REDUCE STOCK, WE OFFER THIS WEEK:

250 Ladies' Chemises at 99 cents, worth \$1.50.

175 Skirts at 99 cents, regular price \$1.50.

All Underwear at less than you can make them up.

We have about three thousand Remnants of DRESS GOODS, SILKS, VELVETS and TABLE LINENS that we offer at HALF PRICE. Some of these are regular dress lengths. Come and get a bargain before they are all gone. We start on a big

Carpet and Furniture Closing Out Sale This Week!

100 pieces Lowell, Bigelow and all leading makes best 5-frame Body Brussels Carpets at \$1.10, regular price \$1.50; there are no remnants, but full rolls. 25 pieces 5-frame Body Brussels at 90c, worth \$1.25. Odd lots best Moquettes at \$1, worth \$1.75. 1,000 curtain poles, wood or brass trimmed, 25c, worth 75c. 200 Window Shades, mounted, at 25c. 100 rolls Hemp Carpets at 10c, worth 20c. 25 Art Squares at \$1; are very cheap. Big reductions in Chenille and Lace Curtains.

IN FURNITURE

We have arranged prices for 1892 that defy competition in the United States. We have a few magnificent Parlor Suits that we offer you at

\$125, worth \$250;
\$150, worth \$275;
\$190, worth \$350.

CHEAPEST LINE OF SIDEBOARDS IN AMERICA!

A Sideboard worth \$200, now \$115;
A Sideboard worth \$100, now \$ 68;
A Sideboard worth \$ 90, now \$ 60;
A Sideboard worth \$ 85, now \$ 65.

In CHAIRS we have the greatest baagains you ever saw. Of CHAMBER SUITS! Our prices are away down. In OFFICE FURNITURE we can save you 25 per cent clear. Come and see us soon, it will be to your interest to do so. Our Messrs. E. Rich and S. B. Jackson are north and are sending us the latest things for furnishing your nice homes.

M. RICH & BROS.,

54 AND 56 WHITEHALL.

12 TO 20 E. HUNTER ST.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO.

OFFICES EVERYWHERE.

10 MILLION MACHINES MADE AND SOLD.

AT OUR

MANUFACTURERS' SHOW ROOMS,

385 BROADWAY, N. Y. CITY.

—WE HAVE—

Over 117 Processes of Manufacture

—IN CONSTANT—

PRACTICAL OPERATION

WE GUARANTEE

REDUCTION IN THE COST OF PRODUCTION

BY THE USE OF OUR MACHINES.

THE VERY LATEST IN POWER AND ELECTRIC FITTINGS.

FREE DELIVERY OF MACHINES AND FITTINGS.

Manufacturers visiting New York are furnished a private Desk with every facility for Business, Correspondence, etc.

State that you saw our Advertisement in the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION when you write us.

General Offices for the South { 205 EAST BROAD STREET, RICHMOND, VA.
185 CANAL STREET, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

ALWAYS ROOM FOR ENERGETIC MEN WITH THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO.



OUR ART PARLORS,

929 Broadway, N.Y. City.

THE DAINTEST THINGS IN ART NEEDLE-
WORK AND HOME DECORATION,
FROM ORIGINAL AND IMPORTED
DESIGNS, CONSTANTLY
ON EXHIBITION.

Rococo, Ancient Tapestry, Renaissance
Embroideries, etc.

EVERY SINGER FAMILY MACHINE DOES IT.

FREE INSTRUCTIONS TO OUR PATRONS.

of all sorts
warranted,
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lengths.
very fine
50 to \$5 a
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15c each;

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ART IN TAPESTRY.

Interesting Facts About the Origin of This Work.

FARTHER BACK THAN KING SOLOMON.

The Revival That Took Place in New York—Tapestries Brought to Atlanta.

The art of producing figures by the loom, or weaving in tapestry, probably antedates every other art. Perhaps the earliest antecedents of such wall decoration is contained in Exodus when Moses was making a tabernacle to the Lord and appointed Bezaleel and Aholiab to "devise curious works," or "to work all manner of work of the cunning workman and of the embroiderer in blue and purple, in scarlet and in fine linen, and of the weaver—and of those that devise cunning work."

Bezaleel and Aholiab were doubtless the designers and had under them a host of "cunning workmen," for we read that "all the women that were wisehearted did spin with their hands, and brought that which they had spun, both of blue and of purple, and of scarlet and of fine linen," and "he made a hanging for the tabernacle door of blue and purple, and scarlet and of fine-twined linen, of needlework."

While the sacred writer goes into minutest details of the draping, etc., of these wondrous hangings, we cannot but regret that he gives no description of the designs wrought upon them, except that cherubim played as conspicuous a part in all their decorations as Cupids now do in ours. The triumphant dance of Miriam and the women of Israel,



and the finding of Moses in the bulrushes by Pharaoh's daughter, were probably favorite themes. Only by the frequent repetition of the three dominant colors employed, we can picture their richness and beauty.

Imagine one of these ancient and wonderful works of art in the possession of a modern "collector." The thought, almost, is sacrilege, and imagination swoons in calculating its priceless value.

Later on, Solomon, when describing his virtuous woman, whose phenomenal industry astonished us, remarks among her numerous accomplishments, that "she maketh herself coverings of tapestry;" these coverings doubtless referring to portieres and not garments.

We read also in profane history of painting in textile fabrics existing in Egypt thousands of years ago, and of its introduction into Greece and eastern Asia at a very early period. These hangings were then used, not so much as coverings for the walls, but in lieu of the walls themselves, playing an even more important part than our modern portieres.

The Babylonian tapestries were gorgeous, and these were employed by Herod in adorning Solomon's temple when he restored it to more than its pristine magnificence. Nero, also, spent fabulous sums in decorating his dining room with them.

But the golden age of tapestry was destined to come to an end, when, in the middle ages, barbarism ran rampant and art was destroyed.



For many generations scarcely a vestige could be discovered. Its revival took place in France, the home, if not the birthplace, of the famous Arras and Gobelin.

But ages have elapsed since the last patient weaver of this indeed "cunning" work passed away. But his work remained, and we gaze with wonder and admiration at the marvelous results of the loom and the loom process. But when men looked and unlearned, already some inventive brain was teeming with a process, speedy yet imitative, and, before long, tapestry painting took the place of tapestry weaving.

To France again do we owe this second renaissance, but though used in Europe, it was not until the last decade brought to this country.

Though attracting attention from the time of its introduction, it is chiefly in the last year of two that it has become so universally popular, and now hundreds of elegant homes in New York and other northern cities are hung round with the soft woolen and linen stuffs, depicting Watteau figures without end—shepherds and shepherdesses, nymphs dancing on the sward to pander pipes, mythological characters of all sorts, while Cupids run riot every nook and corner. Even the ceilings are covered with this tapestry decoration.

From New York, the art center of America, this form of household decoration has extended to other cities, and to Atlanta, always

a pioneer city, belongs the honor of introducing it in the south.

One of her native artists, Miss Georgia Green, who has spent many years in New York in the study of art, returned a few months ago, bringing with her fac-similes of several of these subjects, made in Blanchard's studio and under that artist's supervision. She



proposes to introduce this style of decoration in the handsome homes going up so rapidly in this city. In her pretty studio in the Gould building she has several lovely specimens, and others, also, in process of completion, a few of which we here illustrate.

It was from Blanchard's establishment she received the superb collection which delighted so many of our people during the past ten days.

THE WIFE OF "THE PATHFINDER."

A Sketch of Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont.

Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, the daughter of Senator Thomas H. Benton, and wife of General John Charles Fremont, is descended from English ancestry, intermingled with a strong Scotch element.

She was born in Virginia, and her earliest years were there surrounded by the best remains of that grand and simple colonial spirit which imbued its inheritors with such a sense of self-respect and consideration for others, that the phrase, "a true Virginia lady" remains synonymous with all that is gentle and strong, stately, simple and tender, in the ideal of highbred American womanhood.

This phrase may more justly than any other apply to Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, though no American woman's name has gained so thoroughly and widely a national recognition, through its connection with foremost names among her contemporaries and association with the great political events, and advanced human movements of our day.

Married in early girlhood to John Charles Fremont, she fully shared the adventures and aspiring ambitions of the young explorer, which made him the commanding, heroic



figure of the days when, as "Pathfinder," he led the way across the stretches of the continent to the land of gold, the new Eldorado. Though so closely associated in her husband's adventurous and comprehensive career, that "Fremont" and "Jessie" became the rallying cry in one of the most valiant presidential campaigns ever contested in the land, Jessie Benton Fremont was enabled to maintain the relations of trusted and favorite daughter, close by the side of the great Missouri statesman, whose senatorial service to the nation covered the unprecedented term of thirty-one years.

Her experience, embracing every phase of social life that first ambition may aspire to, has not been less unshaded by the vicissitudes of great and changed fortune, and her gracious presence has, less adorned the brilliant court circles of Europe, where she has so often been an honored guest, than it has cheered the lonely pioneer in distant mining camps; life, encouraged the wounded soldier, resting on his weary hospital cot; graced the salons of the national capital; made the adorned center of her own home circle, or the rallying point of inspiration to her army of devoted friends.

A keen observer and loving student of human nature, the welcome companion of old and young, possessing a lively sense of humor, and yielding quick response to the pathetic in real life, she is unequalled as a raconteuse, while her writing holds the same easy and original charm, which, rare in itself, is quite her own.

What Women Are Wearing in New York. Fashionable evening gowns, with long ends, but no loops, falling either from the waist or from between the shoulders.

Lizard green velvet hats, with black prince of fur cravats, with the head and tail and sometimes the feet of the animal preserved.

White kid gloves with black stitching to slop in.

Seal-skin heavily trimmed with Persian lamb.

Long ends of velvet ribbon floating from the back of their hats and no ties.

Dress-skirts longer than ever.

Much fine white point de gene on black hats.

Heavily braided jackets in half and three-quarter lengths.

Marie Antoinette fichus of chiffon hemmed, plain, ruffled or embroidered, folded cornerwise and knotted in front.

Fur girdles in costumes that are trimmed with fur.

Real lace veils with vines and flowers climbing over the face.

Mink fur and mink tails on hats.

An Aesthetic Evening Gown.



Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething produces natural, quiet sleep. See bottle.

Joseph's Pills Cure Bilious and Nervous Ills

PRETTY ORNAMENTS.

A Useful Material and the Many Uses It Can Be Put To.

SLIPPERS, CARD CASES AND WAISTCOATS

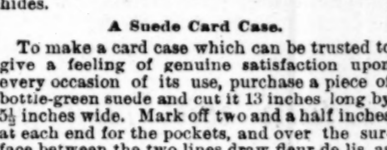
And Covers for Prayer Books—A Few Hints for the Ladies.

Of all the many materials which have enriched the recent range of choice, both for personal and home adornment, none is, perhaps, susceptible of the widest range of treatment. It makes the softest of pillows, the daintiest of book covers, the most unique of bonnets and the smartest of waistcoats. It is serviceable, it is beautiful, and it can be used in a variety of colors, so that its uses need really be limited only by the ingenuity of womankind. In its more delicate tints it suits the dainty volumes of poetry, the silver-clasped card case; the cuffs and collar of a dinner gown, and even the crown of an evening bonnet, while in its darker shades it can be trusted to trim a walking gown, to make the best of slippers, to cover the cushion of a chair, and to do a multitude of things which make it dear to woman's heart. Painted it does excellent decorative service, embroidered it is fit for even a queen's wear, and left in a state of untouched beauty it is good enough for anybody.

The first step necessary to the making of any of the good things mentioned is the purchase of the raw material and, as leather is not offered for sale at the ordinary shops, it requires some special knowledge to insure success. Success is gained much in vogue can be obtained from any of the larger dealers in either shoes or gloves, but where a quantity is needed the better as well as the more economical plan is to seek at once the wholesale dealers in hides.

A Snude Card Case.

To make a card case which can be trusted to give a feeling of genuine satisfaction upon every occasion of its use, purchase a piece of bottle-green suede and cut it 12 inches long by 5 1/2 inches wide. Mark off two and a half inches at each end for the pockets, and over the surface between the two lines draw fleur de lis, as



the illustration shows. Then, with genuine Turkish gold thread, or, if you cannot obtain that, with fine Japanese gold, within all the figures, press the work very carefully and line the leather with some India silk of its own color, using at the same time an interlining of gray linen canvas, such as is individually used for dress facing.

Turn over each end on to the lining, at the line where the embroidery begins, and neatly slipstitch the ends together so as to make a pocket at each end of the case. Lastly, fold in the center and sufficiently to make the case take the desired shape, and it will be complete.

A Prayer Book Cover.

After the same general plan may be made the prayer book cover, which is arranged to slip over the binding, and which not only preserves the latter, but adds a final touch of individuality to the book. The plan is the same, precisely as the case is made, with only the



illustration shows. Then, with genuine Turkish gold thread, or, if you cannot obtain that, with fine Japanese gold, within all the figures, press the work very carefully and line the leather with some India silk of its own color, using at the same time an interlining of gray linen canvas, such as is individually used for dress facing.

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A Snude Slipper.

It is really pitiable to see a horde of respectably-dressed women jostling each other to buy good slippers, or, of goods for which they have not the slightest use, simply because they are cheap. Women have created an enormous demand for slippers and slippers are being made in such quantities that they are sold at a price which is almost a mockery of their value.

The well-made, tastefully finished shoe will outlast two pairs of cheaper ones, and cheap gloves are an abomination which it were idle to remark upon.

The women who shop six months ahead make a great mistake. You know them. In February they are buying gingham, chailias, muslins and foulards for the summer wear. In August they are pricing seal-skins. Six months after date things look very different. Styles change rapidly. And the bargain hunters are responsible for the crowds of badly dressed women one sees pouring in and out of the shops; responsible for the tawdry effect of cheap furs, cheap feathers, cheap artificial flowers, cheap hats and, saddest of all, imitation jewelry. It is said that the word tawdry is very properly derived from St. Andrew, on whose day fairs were held when the bargain hunters, especially the women, used to buy worthless stuff because it was cheap.

Do not buy anything just because it looks pretty. That is a foolish plan.

A Pink Satin Bonnet.

I knew a woman who was not happy until she possessed a pink bonnet which was offered at a very low price. She frightened herself when she put it on and returning to the milliner, begged her to change it. "Oh, no!" said that astute person, "I had too much trouble getting rid of that bonnet. I don't want it back." "Why, what was the matter with it?" "It was so unbecoming to every lady who tried it on that I was obliged to mark it away down to sell it."

Beware of pinks, violets, lavenders, pale greens and especially when very bright. Something is rotten in Denmark, and the clever shopkeeper understands you better than you understand yourself.

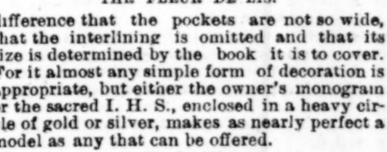
Buy the best you can, but do not buy one article at the expense of another. Do not be extravagant on the gown and pinch on stockings, gloves and shoes.

Texture with good accessories, is better than a very elegant one with cheap finishing details. The woman who shops well and to good purpose will steer safely past the Scylla of extravagance and avoid the Charybdis of bargain.

Design for Snude Slippers.

generates into eccentricity, the slipper which is embroidered by its owner's own hands will take a higher place than any in the shops.

The best possible materials with which to obtain satisfactory results in the embroidering of slippers of all colors are the Turkish rose, genuine Turkish gold, silver thread, and ring end beads. The rose is the softest and the best of all the many good silks which the shops supply, and for all designs in which match stitch is employed, is as perfect as silk



can be. Beads are always admissible upon the toe for a woman's slipper, and where a touch of brilliancy is desired are highly to be recommended. If they be of the best obtainable makes. But poor or cheap beads must be avoided as surely as you hope for success.

Economy, excellent thing that it is, must be put aside for the time, and only the best be purchased, else your work will prove dull and rusty, and your slippers prove a disappointment.

The design given is intended for a slipper of tan-colored suede, and should be worked with the finest, most flexible of gold threads. The work should all be done in simple Kensington stitch, as that can be relied on to give a greater sense of depth than any other stitch known to the embroiderers' art. The decoration is both graceful and feasible, and the slipper will be found well suited to a number of forms, as the soft tans and gold shades harmonize with a multitude of other and more prominent colors. The mechanical work of making must, as a matter of course, be left to the expert pattern maker, but with the pattern and the

FOR A DRESS FRONT, special shade selected may be exclusively the owner's.

Besides the slippers, there are two other bits of apparel into which this soft and lovely suede can easily be made and without which no comment on its possibilities would be complete—the waistcoat and the banquet cushion.

For the waistcoat, the pattern is a number of different ways with equally good results. Simple and slightly conventionalized flower forms are always good, as are all geometrical figures. Combinations of circles make a good pattern with really very little work, and such a design as the one given can be taken as a suggestion for many more. Upon a foundation of pale colored silk, the pattern may be worked in excellent effect by using the following combination of materials: Outline the semi-circular lines with etching silk one shade darker than the lace, and fill the spaces with a fine, which start from every angle, in the best of silver thread, and your waistcoat will be tasteful and in good form.

A Rose Bowl.

The new glass that is found in all the shops in such exquisitely artistic shapes has a gift of more or less elaborate according to the size and quality of the piece. This new ware is really a revival of a decoration that has its periods of being fashionable just as lace and silk fabrics and bonnets and dozens of other things. And now the gift pattern is seen everywhere on glass. It is on wine sets and vases and scent bottles and finger bowls; it is more effective than the etched glass and less expensive than the cut glass. It forms, therefore, a convenient compromise between the two. The illustration shows a rose bowl lying on the new decoration, and in an unusually graceful pattern. Instead of being round, the bowl is oblong, and the upper part, which has a band and pattern in arabesque of gilt, is fluted.

DO BARGAINS PAY?

An Analysis of the Subject Shows No Profit in the Transaction.

Perhaps at no season of the year are there more bargain hunters abroad than at present. The young philopaths, the old-fashioned and remnant counters are besieged by a crowd of anxious, worried women intent on getting something, anything for half its value.

The well-made, tastefully finished shoe will outlast two pairs of cheaper ones, and cheap gloves are an abomination which it were idle to remark upon.

The women who shop six months ahead make a great mistake. You know them. In February they are buying gingham, chailias, muslins and foulards for the summer wear. In August they are pricing seal-skins. Six months after date things look very different. Styles change rapidly. And the bargain hunters are responsible for the crowds of badly dressed women one sees pouring in and out of the shops; responsible for the tawdry effect of cheap furs, cheap feathers, cheap artificial flowers, cheap hats and, saddest of all, imitation jewelry. It is said that the word tawdry is very properly derived from St. Andrew, on whose day fairs were held when the bargain hunters, especially the women, used to buy worthless stuff because it was cheap.

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THE "TECH'S" NEEDS

President Hopkins Talks Entertainingly
About That Splendid Institution.

SEVERAL NEW FEATURES SUGGESTED

Which Would Result in Spreading the
Benefits of the School—What Is
Being Done There.

The Technological school is full to over-
flowing.

This means a great deal to the many boys
all over Georgia who look to it for an edu-
cation, and as leading to a means of support, and
for whom there is no room.

The scholarship limit was set at 150, but
the school will catalogue this year over two hun-
dred, and there is something over fifty coun-
ties not represented. The statement of just
how many counties are represented and the
number of students from each has not been
completed for this year.

President Hopkins was found in his study
one evening last week by a CONSTITU-
TION reporter who asked him about
the school, the work that is being done
there, and what plans he could suggest for ex-
tending that work, so as to be of use to the
greatest number of students. It is a theme
upon which the doctor is ever ready to talk
—this Georgia Technological school—for the
institution of which he is the head holds the
warmest possible place in the doctor's heart.
Just as the institution and the famous edu-



PRESIDENT HOPKINS IN HIS STUDY.

ator who is its president, are admired and
loved by the people of Georgia.

There is, perhaps, no other state institution
that is so close to the people, and every Geo-
rgan is proud of it.

The "Tech" is in its infancy, and yet it
has already accomplished results which fully demon-
strate

The Wisdom of its Creation.

But the work has just begun. Each year
adds to its usefulness; each month shows a
growth, a constant adding to the already long
list of good results.

Proud of the present status of the school but
ever looking forward to widening its influence
and distributing its benefits to the greatest
possible number of the boys of Georgia, Dr.
Hopkins has several interesting suggestions to make.

"The first thing," said he, "that we need is
an enlargement of the academic department.

There is yet plenty of room in the shops for
other machinery, but the classrooms are
overcrowded."

It will be remembered that at the last
session of the legislature an effort was made to
provide a dormitory building for the school.
Remembering this the doctor's questioner asked:

"Do you have many complaints about the
expense being too great?"

"Yes indeed," he replied, "a great many
people complain that the board and other ex-
penses are greater than they can stand. Now
the way to overcome this
and reduce the expenses to almost
nothing is to build dormitories and mess halls.
This would reduce the living down to eight or
ten dollars a month, and the cheapest board
that can be obtained now is \$18."

At other southern colleges board ranges
from thirteen to twenty-five dollars, so if the
"Tech" would accomplish this she would be
way ahead on one point at least. The doctor
pointed out that there are other great ad-
vantages to be obtained besides the expense.
Some responsible student could have charge
of these dormitories, and would be held ac-
count for any drinking, card playing or mis-
conduct that college boys are apt to get
into. In this way the boys would be
necessarily be under very strict discipline.
There are a great many other things that do
not like to take the risk of sending a sixteen or
seventeen year-old boy, who has been raised in
a rural district to a city where he is his own
master. Then with the students all together
the school could, for a small expense, have a
health officer, which would be another great
advantage to the boys, saving a good deal in
doctor bills. And in many ways such an
arrangement would be most desirable.

School of Electrical Engineering.

"Another great extension that we are look-
ing forward to," said Dr. Hopkins, "is a
school of electrical engineering. This is a
great need and one that we often feel the
want of. There is no more inviting field for
a young man than electricity
with all its possibilities. A young man wants
to graduate as an electrical engineer he is
obliged to go to a northern college. This is
not as it should be. There are many southern
boys who want this degree and many more
who, if the field were opened to them, would
quickly grasp all the opportunities for success
that it affords. The work to obtain these two
great improvements will be pushed forward as
rapidly as possible, and the people of Georgia,
who are the ones to reap the benefits, should
do all in their power to aid in the fulfillment
of whatever plans are adopted for their com-
pletion."

A Library.

Dr. Hopkins is looking forward very anx-
iously to the establishment of a library.

"This is another thing that we are greatly in
need of," said he, "and I am particularly
anxious to see it accomplished. We need
\$5,000 for a start, and if we have had several
gentlemen offer to be one out of a hundred to
contribute \$50 for the amount. Some rich
Georgian might make the school a present of
this without much inconvenience, and have
the library named after him, and the blessings
of many young men who are unable to obtain
the advantages elsewhere. All large educa-
tional institutions have this advan-
tage to offer, and I hope it will
not be long before the Technological
school will be able to rank with the best of
them."

There is no condition allowing them to get
this money from the appropriation; in fact,

it is barely sufficient for the other needs of the
school, and consequently they have to look
elsewhere for the money.

The Work in the Shops.

The class of work done in the shops is as fine
as can be had anywhere in the country, and
they have plenty of it. In fact, they have
more calls for work than they can possibly do,
and that class that will be most beneficial to
the students is selected. The shops are run
with an eye to education, instead of finance.

These orders come from all over the south;
a great many of course from Atlanta. They do
a great deal for the Thomson-Houston
Company. That is purely mechanical work,
but with an electrical department they would
probably do a great deal more in that line of
work.

The boys are now making a lot of castings for
the Georgia railroad to be used in a large
building in Augusta. Then there is a large
class of work done, such as agricultural in-
struments, models for inventors, iron bridges,
fancy woodwork, such as desks, mantels, ta-
bles and so forth. An order is now being filled
for the parts of a steam engine. This year the
senior class, which will graduate
twenty men, will be put to work
constructing a steam engine.

About Entering the School.

Until this year there was a great deal of
complaint that boys from the country who had
not had the advantages could not enter. A
sub-apprentice class has now been established
for the preparation of such boys, and any one
can now enter and work his way in to the
school proper.

Dr. Hopkins promises that the "Tech" shall
have an exhibit at the world's fair showing
what excellent work they can turn out. And
it will be one that Georgia can be justly
proud of.



IT WAS ACCIDENTAL.

The Jury So Declares the Killing of Mr.
Hall by the Dummy.

Coroner Landrum yesterday held an inquest
over the body of Mr. W. H. Hall, the late
foreman of the Dixie Lumber Company, who
was killed by a dummy day before yesterday.

The verdict reached was that the killing
was accidental and attached no blame to any one.

It was shown that Mr. Hall was on his way
to bring some medicine to his wife, who was
sick at her home on Peters street. Why he
tried to board the front end of the dummy is
inexplicable. The supposition of intoxication
suggested itself, but it was shown conclusively
that Mr. Hall had always been sober and in-
dustrious, and several who saw him just before
the accident testified to his sobriety then.

Mr. Hall was slightly deaf, and it was
thought by some that he might not have heard
the approaching cars, and was run down.

But the fireman and engineer deny this very
strongly, and a negro who witnessed the dis-
tressing affair testified to the fact that Mr.
Hall ran forward and tried to grasp the
dummy.

His mission was in behalf of a sick wife.
He had gotten the medicine and was return-
ing home, going in a direction contrary to that
of the dummy. Yet in the middle of the
square between Trinity avenue and Garnett
street he attempted to board a rapidly moving
engine.

It is a mystery that is a decidedly strange
one, and the solution of which will perhaps
never come to light. After Mr. Hall was
hurt he lay upon the ground, his life blood
flowing fast away, and though he was then in
his fullest senses, he offered no explanation of
the accident to any one.

He complained of the intense pain, but
nothing more.

The coroner's jury yesterday examined into
all these features. Mr. Hall was very well
known in Atlanta, and quite a large number
assembled at Billy & Haygood's to listen
to the testimony of the witnesses. Several
witnesses came against Engineer McNew, but
he was exonerated by the jury.

Mr. Hall will be laid to rest this afternoon at
3 o'clock. His only child was not in Atlanta
day before yesterday, but was telegraphed to
and will be here today. The Dixie Lumber
Company's employees were deeply grieved to
learn of their foreman's death, and they will
be well represented at the funeral today.

The burial will take place at Westview.

INTO A DEEP WELL.

A Child Fell Yesterday, and Escaped
Without Injury.

Fell into a well forty-five feet deep and es-
caped almost unhurt.

That is an experience through which a four-
year-old child went yesterday morning.

Just before noon several little ones in the
yard of Mr. Bradley E. Wilson, at 108 East
Pine street, attracted him to the yard by their
loud screams of distress.

He ran to them and they pointed to a well.
As well as the frightened children could tell
the story, they quickly informed Mr. Wilson
that his little boy was lying at the bottom of it.

He had leaned over with them and looked
into the well with a childish curiosity. The
water had just been drawn from it and the
children were gazing at the seemingly bottom-
less pit all dark below. In a moment the
four-year-old child had fallen over the curb.
This is the story they told in their terrified
manner.

Filled with horror the gentleman ran to the
well and could see nothing, but even the
form of his child below. He called to him,
but there was no answer, and he thought the
little one had been killed.

Mr. Wilson quickly procured a ladder and
placed it down in the deep well. On this he
hurriedly descended, expecting to find his
son's dead body.

He reached the murky bottom, felt for the
child and soon found him. He placed the boy
in his arms and as rapidly as possible climbed
up again. The little one was carried in doors,
and a physician was summoned.

Before he came the child had revived, and
the doctor examined him to his condition. Be-
yond a slight injury to the hip, the little fel-
low was altogether unharmed, though he had
been stunned.

A few hours later he was playing with his
companions again. He will live to tell of a
most remarkable experience.

THEATERS THIS WEEK

A Great Week It Is in Theatrical
Circles.

SARAH BERNHARDT ON MONDAY NIGHT

And Then Comes Joe Jefferson and Mrs.
Drew—The Bill at the
Edgewood Avenue.

Sarah and Joe! What a pair—and what a trio
when Mrs. Drew becomes the third member.
Surely we have every reason to rejoice over the
dramatic treat offered this week. To have any
one of the three would be a treat worth going into
ecstasies over; the prospect of the three in one
week rather takes the breath away.

The "divine" Sarah will reach the city some
time today. Everybody is looking forward to her
coming, and it will undoubtedly be the event of
the year. Jefferson and his splendid company
come later in the week.

Down at Edgewood, the charming stock
company will give a delightful bill this week.
"Paul Pry" and Jerome K. Jerome's "The Violin
Maker" are the first three days; "The Runaway
Match" the last three.

There is but one Bernhardt. America has won
her from France. It is scarcely a dozen years ago
since this continent first saw the little, willowy,
ex-societaire of the Comedie Francaise. Her car-
eer since the time Manager Henry E. Abbey in-
duced her to visit America for 100 nights at a sal-
ary of \$1,000 per night, is well known to the
stage. She has but lately returned to America
from an extended tour in antipodean countries.

Mme. Bernhardt's tour through Australia and
New South Wales, and her subsequent procession
along the Pacific coast cities was marked with a
succession of unbroken triumphs and ovations.

This world-famous exponent of the dramatic
muse will be in Atlanta tomorrow, and
will produce Sardou's greatest play,
"La Tosca," which is acknowledged the world
over to be her greatest impersonation. It might
be well here to give a short synopsis of "La
Tosca."

The interest in this play is most intense
from the rising of the curtain on the first act un-
til the fall of the curtain on the last act. Mario
Cavaradossi had been a liberal and in his younger
days the young nobleman and the pretty singer,
Flora Tosca, had been drawn toward each other.

La Tosca is a light-minded creature, prone to
foolish jealousies; but with all her limitations of
soul she can love, and it is this love which the
monster Scarpia, minister of police, uses when he
carries out his scheme to hunt down the
escaped prisoner, Angelotti. Befriended by Mario
the refugee is taken to the nobleman's villa un-
known to any one but La Tosca and a trusted ser-
vant. Scarpia suspects the truth. Angelotti has
assumed the disguise of a woman while in hiding
in the Church St. Andrea. The police official
find some of her belongings there, and angrily
denounces the woman. She is released from the
prison only to see Angelotti lying dead upon the floor.

He upbraids La Tosca for revealing the secret, and is taken
to prison condemned to death. The police official
finds the body of the woman who had been in
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DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE 12 TEMPTATIONS.

ACT I		
1. No. 3 Heating Stove for	\$1.50	
2. No. 4 Heating Stove for	2.50	
3. No. 5 Heating Stove for	3.50	
4. No. 6 Heating Stove for	4.50	
ACT II		
5. No. 9 Heating Stove for	\$ 5.00	
6. No. 10 Heating Stove for	6.50	
7. No. 11 Heating Stove for	8.50	
8. No. 12 Heating Stove for	10.00	
9. No. 14 Heating Stove for	12.00	

ACT III		
10. No. 7 Cooking Stove, 36 pieces of ware, five years guarantee	\$10.00	
11. No. 8 Cooking Stove, 36 pieces of ware, five years guarantee	12.50	
12. No. 8 Southern Queen Wrought Steel Range, complete	35.00	

Curtain will rise promptly at 7 o'clock every morning for
the next five years.

MEMPHI STOVE CO.,

No. 98 WHITEHALL STREET.

E. A. NELMS, Business Manager.

R. A. WILLIAMS, Proprietor.

Nobody who saw them could an excuse for them
They had nothing to do in a "play," but their
actions were spontaneous, their language was in-
coherent, and they seemed to be in pain part of
the time. The night was bitter cold. It was warm
inside of Jacob's, though, and so no man left the
house once he passed within its portals; only the
gallery was a little noisier than ever, and the spe-
cial policeman who there quelled seven riots in a
short time, and was looking for more when the
light went out. The spirit of gasconade still
lives on the East side.

The "Birds of a Feather" were counterfeits, it
appeared, who made the queer in the south and
came north to show the chief Bird was eman-
ated of a little daughter of a southern family
who was suffering from general debility—finan-
cial and political. She preferred a young doctor
to the Bird chief, and hence all through the "play"
she promises to please and delight and to mur-
der each other. In one act the doctor nearly
triumphed. He caught the Bird chief fighting his
cigar with a bad ten-dollar bill. He snatched the
bill, stamped out the fire, put the ashes in his
waistcoat pocket. This caused a tumult. The
audience below stairs set up a mighty clapping,
and the persons above shouted so loudly that the
special policeman had to run another minor out
before the threat of the plot could be picked up
again by impartial witnesses.

The Bird chief was baffled, but not incapacitated.
He kept on making bad money till he had a
kind of corner on it—\$200,000 worth stored in a
smokehouse on a cotton plantation. He was
ready to put it in his trunk, when, to satisfy the
gallery, he tapped the telegraph wire and read a
message from somebody to a sheriff, blowing the
whole game, or words to that effect. Just then the
doctor put in an appearance with a shiny pistol,
and the Bird chief was shot once more; but only
for a moment. He told the doctor to look behind
him, and the doctor did so, he got shot and
struck him (the doctor) on the neck. The
language and the plot thickened just here, but
was to come. The Bird chief dragged the
doctor into the smokehouse, smothered him in
cotton, set fire to the cotton, and locked the door,
leaving \$200,000 worth of bad money and one bad
actor to burn up together. The doctor allowed
himself to be toasted on one side before the
prompter sent on anybody to rescue him. Then
the faithful hero—who wore diamonds in every
scene—came to the front. She said a few excited
words, but the Bird chief looked her up in a hat
in the opposite corner of the stage, and the doc-
tor turned his eyes away to the side. But the
heroine was nifty. She burst a hole through the
roof of the hut, climbed out on the shingles,
grasped the telegraph wires, walked on two of
them all the way across the stage, slid down the
pole, grabbed an axe, smashed in the door of the
smokehouse—which was now a grill room—and
brought the doctor into the open air done to a
turn and not a bit too rare.

After that was quiet work but sure. The
doctor recovered and chased the Birds to their
lair on Bleeker street. The southern girl re-
warded him with her love, and everybody in the
play who was good came in for a prize of some
sort, the gallery departing noisily before the "rag"
was spoken.

THE RECALL OF EGAN

**Demanding by the Government Officials
of Chile.**

PRESIDENT HARRISON WILL NOT YIELD

**And Will Send in His Message to
Congress on Monday.**

THE ULTIMATUM SENT TO CHILE.

**Secretary Tracy Charting the Merchant
Marine for the Purpose of Transport-
ing Troops in Case of War.**

WASHINGTON, January 23.—[Special.]—
War talk has opened afresh here this after-
noon.

Hundreds of rumors are afloat, and if
one-third of them are true, the chances are
that war cannot be averted.

Information came this afternoon from
Chile that President Harrison had issued
his ultimatum. It is confirmed here. That
means that Chile must apologize or fight,
and that immediately. The dispatch from
Santiago says:

It was learned today that the question at issue
between Chile and the United States had assumed
a most acute phase. The information is to the
effect that the Chilean government has received
from the government of the United States an
ultimatum, which, in the strongest possible
terms, states that diplomatic relations between
the two countries will cease unless the offensive
circular note recently sent out by Senator Mat-
ta, Chilean foreign minister, in regard to the Bal-
timore affair, is withdrawn. Furthermore, the
ultimatum demands that Chile immediately
make reparation for the attack by the mob upon
the Baltimore sailors in Valparaiso, and that she
make an apology for these attacks. The ulti-
matum concludes with the statement that the
United States will tolerate no further delay on the
part of Chile in answering the demands of the
American government.

Egan Will Not Be Recalled.
Chile, it is said, has demanded, through
Minister Montt here, the recall of Minister
Egan. Mr. Harrison has repeatedly said
that he would not recall Egan, and he in-
tends to stand by his statement to that ef-
fect. The navy department people continue
active war preparations. Today they con-
tracted with the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-
pany for the Ohio, a large steamship owned
by that company. The contract is, that in
case of war with Chile, the Ohio shall be
used to transport troops to Chile. There are
three other vessels owned by the same com-
pany, counterparts of the Ohio, which can
also be called into service, and will, in the
event of war.

The Message Ready.
The president will probably send the cor-
respondence and his message to congress on
Monday. That will open the entire discus-
sion anew, and there will probably be some very
heated war-like speeches upon the floors of both
houses of congress. Those who have seen the
president's message say it speaks out in plain
terms, and says, at any cost, the honor of the
American flag and liberty of the American
citizens in foreign countries shall be protected.

The Crisis Is On.
The fact that the president has issued his
ultimatum makes it a sure thing that a crisis
will be reached next week. The president
says the controversy shall not last any longer.
It must be settled one way or the other. Chile
still wants more time. President Montt does
not want to fight, but he fears another revolu-
tion in his little republic, which will over-
throw him in the event of an apology. Indeed,
President Montt is between two fires, and
naturally wants time to allow one or the other
to burn out. But the United States govern-
ment cannot afford to grant any more time
under the circumstances, and consequently
something must be done one way or the other,
and that immediately.

Blaine May Resign.
It is rumored tonight that Mr. Blaine had a
talk with the president today and informed
him that in the event of a war with Chile he
would resign immediately.

Blaine is very much opposed to war and has
been urging the president against it, but Mr.
Harrison positively declined to listen to any
such talk and Blaine is indignant.

The Ohio will be used to carry troops and
supplies to Chile, should hostilities occur. She
was built in Philadelphia in 1873, and is thus
described in the tonnage register of the naviga-
tion bureau of the treasury department:
"Ohio, steamship, 3,301 tons gross, 2,921 tons
net, 345 feet long, 43 feet beam, 24.9 feet
depth, 1,600 normal horse-power."

Though nineteen years old, she is said to be
in excellent condition and well adapted to the
purposes for which it is proposed to use her.
She has three sister ships, the Pennsylvania,
Indiana and Illinois, all of which may possibly
be chartered upon the same terms.

Senator Morgan on the Situation.
Senator Morgan, of Alabama, head of the
democratic minority on the senate foreign re-
lations committee, and recognized as one of
the best informed men in Washington on diplo-
matic affairs, in the course of conversation this
afternoon on reports that Minister Egan's
recall had been requested, said:

"For the last three months our government
has had a splendid opportunity to get this
matter straightened up; to relieve Mr. Egan
from all unjust censures, if injustice has been
done him, and make him responsible for any
just censures, the ground for which I do not
pretend to assert exists. The treaties we had
with Chile were terminated. Unless it be
some little extradition, we have no treaty with
Chile, but deal with that government
under international law. Now, this would be
a good opportunity to send some great Ameri-
can down there whose name would carry with
it dignity and authority—such a man as Ed-
mund Burke, for instance, as ambassador to that
government for the purpose of negotiating a
treaty and looking over the field. This
would be no offense to Mr. Egan. An am-
bassador is sent to do a particular thing, to ad-
just affairs and arrange even relations be-
tween the minister accredited to a power and
the government of that power. It would be a
fine opportunity for the government to show
its desire to do justice to Mr. Egan, to Chile
and to all concerned. Send a plenipotentiary
and ambassador with power to negotiate a
treaty, and on the ground to see exactly what
the situation is. Pending that there would be
peace, and the absence of irritation in our
country and in Chile, too; there would be no
offense to Mr. Egan, and it seems to me, the
government has lost an opportunity, although

I do not distrust at all the patriotism of Mr.
Harrison or Mr. Blaine in the matter.

"It is very natural, they should lean to his
side, because at the time of his appointment
there was great doubt as to whether he was the
proper man to send to that place."

If in place of Matia, Chile had had a man
of good temper, experience and sound judg-
ment at the head of the department of exterior,
corresponding to our state department, Senator
Morgan thought we would not have had all this
trouble. He scouted the rumor which has
been in circulation all the forenoon, before
definite intelligence had been secured to the
effect that this government had urged Chile
to hasten her answer to our communication.

"That would be a very singular request to
make," he said. "It would not do. It would
be a very undignified demand for the govern-
ment to make. If the government has an
ultimatum to propound to Chile, let it do it
and not let it depend in any sense whether
Chile is in a hurry to answer. That would be
like the threat of a man to spank a child, if he
did not do as he was told within three minutes.
That would not do for a government. Oh, no,
there is nothing in that report. If this govern-
ment has an ultimatum to make, let it make it,
and not let it depend on a hurried answer."

In reply to a suggestion of the hope that a
peaceful solution would result, Senator Morgan
said:

"I never have had any doubt about it. I have
not put war point on since it started," he said
thighing. "I think in the end our relations
with Chile will be strengthened. Our expec-
tations for their trade made better and brighter
than they are now."

Hill Will Carry New York.
In speaking of the New York situation to-
night, Hon. Frank Campbell, comptroller of the
state, said:

"I have not the least hesitation in saying
that Hill will receive the unanimous support
of the party in our state for the presidency.
During his gubernatorial career he succeeded
in entrenching the democratic party in control,
and with a successor appointed to the present
republican superintendent of public works the
state will have been redeemed. You know
that the democrats have time and again
carried the state for govern-
ment and other offices, but could never
get control of the legislature. But Hill, by his
course in the recent legislative contests, which
course has been approved by the court of ap-
peals, has given us an opportunity to redi-
rect the state, and in compliance with the law,
which provides for an enumeration of the
state every ten years, a bill to effect this has
now passed both branches of the legislature.
The enumeration will be the first, as I remem-
ber rightly, since 1870. Under republican rule
this law was not complied with, and as a re-
sult some one and a half million residents
have been without representation. The enu-
meration will be made in February, and directly
upon the close of the present session of the
legislature Governor Flower will call an extra
session and the reapportionment will be made
on the basis of the new enumeration."

"When this is done both the senate and house
will be each democratic by from twenty-five to
forty majority, and New York will be safely
democratic. Mr. Hill has done all this, and
the party cannot forget him. He has been
alive to the needs of the party, and has worked
unremittingly for its advantage. Hill is the
young man. He believes in going to the
older men for advice and counsel, but depends
on the younger men for active work. When
the time comes for New York to make known
its choice of the name of Cleveland will not be
in it, while on every lip the magic word of
"Hill" will be heard."

The Speaker Will Be There.
Speaker Crisp has been busy all day attend-
ing to his correspondence and other business.
He feels perfectly well now, though yet some-
what weak. Today, for the first time within
a week, Washington was treated to pleasant
weather, and in the event that it continues
pleasant, the speaker will probably go to the
capitol and preside on Monday. He is particu-
larly anxious to be there that day, as the new
rules are then to be taken up and adopted.

Trying to Boom Cleveland.
The followers of Mr. Cleveland are doing
everything in their power to arouse Cleveland
enthusiasm all over the country. They at-
tempted to capture Pennsylvania the other
day, before the democrats had even decided
where and when the democratic national con-
vention should be held. A similar move is
now on foot to capture Massachusetts, the
purpose being to impress the rest of the coun-
try, before the several state conventions are
held, with an idea of the strength of Mr.
Cleveland; but the fact that New York will
act on February 23d, and send a solid Hill
delegation, will knock this play of the Cleve-
land people into a cocked hat, and the coun-
try will not be fooled by the action of such
strongly republican states as Massachusetts
and Massachusetts.

Captain E. P. Howell and Mrs. E. W. B.
for Atlanta tonight.

SOUTH AMERICA'S WAY.
Assassination of Members of the Legisla-
ture of Mendoza.

LONDON, January 23.—A correspondent of
The Times, at Valparaiso, confirms the report
of the attack by a mob of armed men upon the
house of Dr. Suarez at Mendoza, in the Argen-
tine Republic, where a number of members of
the provincial chamber were holding a meet-
ing. Senator Navarro, secretary of the chamber,
and several others of the legislators were as-
sassinated. Mendoza is the capital of the
province of Mendoza.

A TRAIN DITCHED.
It Takes Fire, but Fortunately No Lives
Were Lost.

CHICAGO, January 23.—A passenger train
on the Rock Island and Pacific railroad which
left for Connel Bluffs, Ia., at 11:30 o'clock
last night, was ditched about fourteen miles
from the city by the spreading of rails. The
train consisted of an engine, baggage car ex-
press car and six passenger coaches. The train
was not running at full speed and the result was,
therefore, less disastrous than it might have
been, though the train was badly wrecked and
the passengers badly hurt. The train at
once took fire from a stove and but for the
prompt work of the uninjured, several persons
would have been burned to death. The
passengers were seriously hurt, and a num-
ber of others less seriously. The entire train
was consumed, together with the mails. The
financial loss is estimated at \$40,000.

Will Start the Mills Up Again.
ANNISTON, Ala., January 23.—[Special.]—
The Murray & Stevenson foundry and machine
shops were sold at administrator's sale to
Dixon Noble. The shops have been idle for
two years, prior to which time they were
profitable to their owners. Mr. Noble will
start them up at once.

Anniston's New Cotton Mill.
ANNISTON, Ala., January 23.—[Special.]—
A new cotton mill for Anniston is an assured
fact. The committee having the local sub-
scription charge raised the amount today
demanded by the Boston company who will
build the mill, and work will doubtless con-
mence in a short time. The mill will cost
\$200,000 and will contain 20,000 spindles.

MILLS'S GAME

**To Stand On in Severe and Lordly
Dignity.**

AS A CRITIC OF DEMOCRATIC PLANS.

**He Apparently Wants to Lead a
Revolt.**

THUS PROLONGING THE SESSION,

**Creating Party Anarchy, and Promoting
Anything Else Rather Than
Harmony.**

WASHINGTON, January 23.—[Special.]—
The newspapers are full of stories to the
effect that Mr. Mills is attempting to or-
ganize a revolt against the tariff policy
of the majority of the members of the house.

Can He Embarrass the Majority?
Whether Mr. Mills can gather enough
strength around him to embarrass the ma-
jority of the party is a question of some
doubt. The chances are that he cannot,
and whatever fight he makes will be by
himself alone. He says that he has a per-
fect right to offer amendments to any
bill, and that if a tariff bill which he
did not like was brought before the
house he would attempt to amend it
to conform to his ideas of tariff reduction.

It does seem that Mr. Mills intends to an-
noy the men who are at the head of the
democratic party in the house as much as
possible.

An Olive Branch Declined.
Some of the leaders offered him the other
day the chairmanship of the democratic caucus
of the house. They did it, perhaps, to
conciliate him. Mr. Mills, however, de-
clined it, which has left every one here to
believe that he intends to stand on the
outside of the fence and throw rocks at
democratic workers in order to annoy them
as much as possible.

The Effect of His Action.
This might be an injustice to Mr.
Mills, but his recent action has been
very strange indeed, and even his
friends cannot understand what he means.
Of course it is the idea and
object of the republican party to de-
lay the business of this congress as much
as possible, in order to keep it in session
until some time in October. Tom Reed
and his followers will do everything possi-
ble to this end, for they believe a long
session will prove injurious to the demo-
cratic party. If Mr. Mills fights the tariff
bill, as he intimates he will, and espe-
cially if he introduces a full measure with
all the schedules of the tariff question, it
will delay action for several months, and
will prevent congress adjourning in June
or July, as it should.

CYRUS W. FIELD DYING.
A Long and Useful Life Approaching Its
End.

New York, January 23.—Cyrus W. Field
is rapidly sinking and will not live until day-
light.

Cyrus W. Field, whose sad and has attracted
such widespread sympathy, comes of a fam-
ily which has had its famous men in every
generation for nearly four centuries. The
first American ancestor of the family came to
Boston shortly after the landing of the May-
flower, coming from a family in England of
illustrious reputation. From him the Field
family traced direct descent.

Cyrus Field himself is the most illustrious
of the unique family group of four brothers,
famous in America in finance, law and reli-
gion. His father, a distinguished minister,
raised his family in the old New England
fashion, and the boys early learned the lesson
of self-help and frugality. Their mother was
a remarkable woman, and one of her sons has
said of her that whatever success or prosperity
has attended the family has been in a great
measure owing to her unselfish spirit, to her
womanly patience, courage and hope. By
strict economy and untiring diligence the four
boys, for in each was the mark of Puritan
conscience and virtue softened by the
broader charity of more modern belief, and
none have the higher attributes of mankind
been more markedly illustrated than in Cyrus
W. Field, whose recent troubles have called
forth this brief review of a remarkable family.



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today to fill the parliamentary vacancy in Ros-
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(home ruler), 5,389; Lord Hartington's majority,
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vention.

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The republican state executive committee met today
and decided to hold a convention on February
23d, to nominate county candidates, and on
the 27th of February a primary election will
be held to elect delegates to the county con-
vention.

Electric Light Plant Destroyed.
BOSTON, January 23.—Ferdinand street
branch of the Boston Electric Light Com-
pany was destroyed by fire early this morning.
The loss is estimated at \$300,000. The fire
broke out about 2:30 o'clock and was under control in
fifty-five minutes.

one hour. The property destroyed consisted
of twenty-four dynamo, valued at \$3,000 each,
five 150 horse-power engines, one 100 horse-power
engine and one 300 horse-power engine. Ten
minutes after the fire was discovered the main
floor fell with a crash and carried with it valuable
machinery.

THEY WERE RUN DOWN.
A Lively Chase After Train Robbers Out
West.

KANSAS CITY, January 23.—Last night
was a thrilling one for the crew and passen-
gers of the south-bound Missouri Pacific train.
The train was held twice, once by a lynching
party that was securing a murderer, Robert
Hepler, from Nevada, Mo., to Lamar, Mo.,
where they hanged him, and the second time
by train robbers, who robbed the express car
and its inmates. The train had hardly left
Nassau Junction, where the lynching party took
possession of it, when a danger signal in-
duced the engineer to slow up again.

When the train came to a standstill four
masked men entered the express car and or-
dered the occupants to hold up their hands,
keeping them covered with their revolvers.
While the train traveled twelve miles to
Lamar, the robbers rifled the pockets of the
trainmen, taking \$75 from Baggageman Hull,
small amounts from Express Messenger Houk
and Traveling Passenger Agent Bartlett, of
the Missouri Pacific, who had gone to the ex-
press car to escape the annoyance
of the mob of lynchmen in the
rear cars.

The Safe Opened.
The express messenger was compelled to
open the combination of the Pacific company's
safe, and that was also rifled. The amount
secured, however, was insignificant—less than
seventy-five dollars.

When the train arrived at Lamar, the desti-
nation of the mob, the bandits mingled in the
crowd of lynchmen, and the express car was
looted. One of the trainmen, however, soon
discovered them boarding a passing north-
bound freight train on the Memphis road, and
the freight train arrived at Fort Scott at 7
o'clock this morning.

Watch for two men; no baggage; rough ap-
pearance. One somewhat taller than the other,
both dressed in dark clothing. The Pacific ex-
press train, this morning, after
leaving town, was stopped by a freight
train coming toward it at Fort Scott at 7
o'clock this morning.

A Policeman Shot.
Policeman S. H. Clemens, colored, was on
duty at the station. Two suspicious looking
characters of the description of the robbers
given in the dispatch, arrived. He halted
them when one of the men drew his revolver
and fired. A bullet pierced the policeman's
heart, and he dropped dead on the instant.
By this time a freight train was just pulling
out, and the robbers boarded an empty box
car and locked themselves in.

Shortly afterwards the passenger train from
Lamar arrived, and on it was Detective Ches-
ter, of the Missouri Pacific, who was in pursuit
of the bandits. He was armed with a United
States Marshal Mape and Marshal Abbott, of
Fort Scott, boarded a passenger train, which
pulled out immediately in pursuit of the
freight.

At 7 a. m. the freight was overtaken, but
was just pulling out for Pleasanton when the
passenger train arrived, the crew of the former
train having no knowledge of the dangerous
freight they were hauling.

A Regular Battle.
Detective Chester and his companions, how-
ever, succeeded in boarding the moving freight,
and the possession of the car immediately be-
hind the one in which the bandits had taken
refuge. The latter had seen the pursuers
enter the car and immediately opened fire
upon them. The robbers returned the fire and
shots were continuously exchanged through-
out the ends of the cars all the way to Pleasanton,
a distance of five miles.

A dispatch had been sent to Pleasanton ask-
ing that a posse meet the train, and when the
freight pulled in, the robbers' cars were sur-
rounded and the inmates were called upon to
surrender. They answered with shots from
revolvers and the posse returned the fire. The
two imprisoned men fired through the side of
the car at random and the posse returned the
fire with Winchester and revolvers.

One Robber Killed.
The fusillade lasted nearly an hour. Finally
a shot from the Winchester of one of the
posse struck one of the robbers in the head and
killed him. The other bandit then surren-
dered. He was seriously wounded in the
side. He gave his own name as Charles
Mason, of Kansas. He said he was in the
posse with Dr. and Mr. Barrett, dead and
to reveal the name of his companion. There
is every reason to believe, however, that it is
S. C. Francis, Myers's brother-in-law.

PURSUED BY A FAST TRAIN.
But Cupid Finally Outran the Loco-
motive.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., January 23.—[Special.]
A sensational episode occurred from here
this morning. The young man concerned is Ed
Wrenne, the twenty-one-year-old son of Mr. J.
C. Wrenne, superintendent of the Nashville,
Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad, and as-
sistant to his father. The young woman was
Camille Loiseau, a daughter of a hotel keeper,
and quite pretty. Mr. Wrenne's family had
very serious objections to the marriage, so the
couple left on an early morning train for Mc-
Ewen, where the marriage occurred. Mr.
Wrenne heard of their departure and ran a
special train in an effort to overtake them and
stop the ceremony.

EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY.
Many Houses Destroyed, but No Loss of Life
Reported.

ROME, January 23.—The effects of the earth-
quake were quite serious in the province of
Rome, which, dispatches being received show,
was very generally affected. At Genzano, a
town of about five thousand inhabitants,
eighteen miles southwest from Rome, several
houses collapsed, but no one was injured. At
Civita Lavagna, eighteen miles southeast of
Rome, where there are a number of Roman
antiquities, a house fell and a large number
of houses were damaged at Velletri, twenty-one
miles southeast of Rome.

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THE NEW YORK LIFE.

**The Insurance Company Answers the
Accusations**

WHICH HAVE BEEN SPREAD ABROAD.

**The Improper Deductions Which
Were Made**

IN ORDER TO MAKE OUT A CASE.

**The Work Done by the Company Shows
It to Have Been Successfully
and Well Managed.**

NEW YORK, January 23.—The New York
Life Insurance Company, referring to the pub-
lication about it yesterday, makes a vigorous
answer:

In the superintendent's report of the invest-
igation of the company, the management is
criticized for the way in which its agency de-
partment is conducted and it is claimed that
the company is conducted virtually for the
benefit of the agents of the company.

With regard to the report as a whole, with-
out at present going into particulars, it may be
said that the severe language of the critics is
not justified by the facts as found. Not one
word of commendation is spoken for what
is good in the very large and successful results
obtained in a series of years, to be found in
the creation of one of the largest and soundest
institutions in the world.

<

THE SOCIAL

THE SOCIAL
 ... of the Happenings
 About People
GREAT HISTORICAL BALLET
 ... About Mrs. May
 ... sarte System—The
 ... in Atlanta So
 The Song of the
 With a start, with a flash

With a rush and a dash
In a struggle from death
We have effected a flight
I dart through the night
Birth-day's the day when I
Heigh-ho, how I laugh
And banter and chaff
The flame that burns slow
days!
A damnable wight,
All barren of light—
thing of the darkness; oh, w
Then, up to the sky,
Hurrah! I can fly
I blind you with flashes of
Who cares for the space
Of the time of my grace
to born—I am dead—but, all
— Pa
I have recently had a ver

in her childhood, and is
the cause of that unfor-
tunate to fill out a

Mrs. Maybrick is not only a southern woman, who was born in the south, but her grandfather and great-grandfather's side were born in Alabama. Judge Richmond, in a charming letter to her, said that it was a very disadvantage. Rumor has it that her mother, a thoroughly suspected of haste

her husbands, and many
while believed this story
at as a girl of thirteen
range and sinister being
rimmenting with poisons
sueed, at the time of the
did not believe that Flo
sity averred that the yo
actually have done the
ight have gotten her moth
However that may be, the
question was tried by an En
gated by a judge and
claimed, could find

at she was guilty of the
 10 answer, proven guilty of
 marriage vows, and so the
 15 who didn't like Americans,
 an insane asylum shortly
 20 convicted her of murder and
 changed. Hanged she was
 25 at the petitions that
 the queen, who also
 30 decreed a sentence
 of life.

This was in 1889, and Mrs.
 35 serving this sentence
 40 was seen, clean to men.

The testimony of two of the physicians in England was in opposition of murder. It was Dr. Maybrick was addicted to all sorts of dangerous diseases. A physician at the post mortem was willing to swear that the cause of death by the administration of poison though there were some contrary conclusion.

And so the story stands. One offense being convicted.

ore heinous offense in the
Certainly such a condition
e interest and sym
umber of her sex.
e, that Mr. Maybrick
oving and lovable husband
uld not have been, full a
mulants.

Of Mrs. Maybrick's deli
no knew her has ver
me time ago she
e bishops of the south
m a petition to the arch
gging him to speak in M

"And now," said the lady, "I have no choice but to leave the dance except for all the people in America to sign a petition. Then she went to the unfortunate woman and gave her the terms."

"Why," she said, "Florence was many a night when she was always the most lovely creature. I don't believe of that man's murder."

The grand historical ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel by the Madison Avenue Association, of Nashville, Tenn., was the scene of a fair of great social interest which occurred upon the evening of the 10th. The object of it is for the purpose of raising money for accumulating funds for the purchase of paintings and furniture of the Hermitage.

Mr. Flagler generously
Leon to the
oble purpose, and he will
furnish all the accessories
of a really royal en-
large body of Nashville
affair, and also man-
throughout Tennessee.
All the other southern
ly represented by many
ful women and most not-
legation from Atlanta
dance, and I
as wonderful stories

ch costumes to be worn. The ball is distinctly an affair in which one will be allowed to wear an historical costume. One lady here whose name is one of Jackson's called her gown worn by the occasion of a grand festival the robe is of lavender satin with butterflies tied with the plain skirt has a swathed train, and the bodice, deeply pointed at the top, is of white silk, with a

the long, close sleeves and the low-cut neck. The jewelry is given as heirlooms, the story miniatures set in pearls. General Jackson and Rachel, will be portrayed and the topaz jewel. The Jacksons by the lady grace the swan-like "lickery's" fair descendant. Even the old cavalier, from the dim shadow a reënue to search

ernal youth; and if
inbow waters rippling

RAILROAD NEWS.

Competition Has Wrought Wonderful Improvements.

THE CENTRAL IS DECLARED SOLVENT.

Mr. Inman Wires That There Is No Reason Why a Receiver Should Be Appointed.

What a wonderful evolution has taken place in the passenger service of railroads during the last few years.

In the days of Colonel Wadley and John Garrett the passenger department was looked upon as a subordinate branch of the transportation business. Colonel Wadley looked upon it as a sort of necessary but undesirable evil. He paid much more attention to the freight traffic than to the travelers over the Central.

He did not believe in giving the traveling public any special accommodation. The idea of making travel luxurious he considered absurd. Joe Garrett, of the Baltimore and Ohio, held similar views.

"What has been the leading factor in improving the passenger service and elevating that department?" a CONSTITUTION reporter asked Captain James L. Taylor, general passenger agent of the Richmond and Danville, yesterday.

"Competition," said Captain Taylor.

He went on to illustrate. Some shrewd manager put attractive looking coaches on his line and supplied them with comfortable seats and drinking water in summer time. His road drew the business from the rival line and created new business.

The schedules were shortened, and more attention was paid to getting passenger trains through on time.

Old Commodore Vanderbilt took hold of the sleeping car feature, and that was improved rapidly. Four or five years ago the Pullman trains were tried as experiments and proved the most popular service ever offered to travelers.

Can anything finer be given? Railroad men are studying this question all the time. They are working now more especially to get the smoothest tracks possible and to embellish the interiors of cars artistically. Electric bells, libraries, chefs, buffets, and typewriters supply about every want that a passenger has. Railroads are giving the best they have to through travel, but the managers realize that the day is near at hand when they must spend more money on the accommodations for the local travel.

A few years more and even the "goober" trains will be vestibuled.

No Grounds for Receivership.

President John H. Inman, of the Richmond Terminal, wired THE CONSTITUTION yesterday as follows:

"I am informed that there are rumors being circulated in Atlanta and throughout the state that the Georgia Pacific railway, and possibly the Georgia Central, will be placed in the hands of a receiver. There is no foundation for any such proceedings, and I assume they are simply idle rumors, as the properties are in a solvent condition."

Scoring World's Fair Excursion Schemes.

Last week's issue of The Railway Age contains a sharp attack on the world's fair excursion schemes. The circular of one of these companies estimates the cost to each subscriber at \$155 for the round trip to Chicago with accommodations thrown in.

According to figures which The Age gives, everything promised by the association can be obtained by the individual for \$121, and this includes excellent accommodations at the best hotels.

The Age notes that nothing is said in the circular which it has received about sleeping car fare. It suggests that a better plan would be to deposit a certain sum each month in a savings bank.

The Augusta and Chattanooga Coming.

Augusta, Ga., January 23.—[Special.]—The Augusta and Chattanooga is all the talk around here now. A citizen said today that two or three of the contractors on the Georgia Carolina, and were Northern holding themselves in readiness now to break dirt on the new road as soon as the Georgia Carolina and Northern is completed. The Augusta and Chattanooga seems to be an assured certainty.

The Scrap Heap.

Colonel E. B. Stahlman is in Nashville. General Manager Green, of the Richmond and Danville, is out on the line.

General Passenger Agent B. W. Wrenn, of the East Tennessee, arrived in the city yesterday from New York.

"Queen and Crescent" is to be added to the East Tennessee's sign on the Kimball house ticket office. Another evidence of the close relationship existing between the two systems. The "Queen and Crescent" sign will be above the East Tennessee's, but that does not mean that the former road is on top.

Among the railroad men in the city yesterday were General Manager A. C. Knapp, of the Georgia Southern and Florida, and Assistant General Passenger Agent S. H. Hardwick, of the Richmond and Danville.

W. N. Marshall, formerly general superintendent of the same road, is in Louisville. It is reported that he contemplates studying medicine. Mr. Marshall is a very pleasant and talented gentleman.

Harry Nathan, who has succeeded Charles Rainey as commercial agent of the Southern Pacific railroad, with headquarters in Atlanta, was formerly chief clerk to the general freight agent in New Orleans.

The East Tennessee is getting 500 box cars of 60,000 pounds capacity.

The Kent railroad bill, now before the Virginia legislature, is carried by Georgia's law and the railroads say if they must have a commission they want it modeled after Alabama's.

The nearest time table out is the Richmond and Danville's "gilt edged" card.

Mississippi's commission has come down on the roads and ordered several new depots. The railroad in Australia, with the exception of two small lines, are owned by the government.

This Baltimore and Ohio added 1,000 miles of track to its system last year.

It is stated that Jay Gould wants to depress the stocks of certain western roads.

The boycott against the Alton has been formally withdrawn. It was in nominal operation nine months, but it would not go. General Passenger Agent Charlton is hard to down.

It is announced that the Texas and Pacific will be extended from El Paso down through Mexico to Guaymas, on the Pacific coast.

FOR LARGELY AFTER TRUST.

A Commission Merchant Is Jailed on the Charge—A \$1,300 Bond.

Allen Montgomery, a commission merchant on Broad street, will be arraigned tomorrow morning for a preliminary hearing before Justice King.

He is charged with larceny after trust. The warrant was sworn out by D. G. Boaz, of Calhoun, Ga.

Montgomery has for some time been selling goods on commission for the Calhoun firm. About two weeks ago he is charged with having made a sale of \$564 and having failed to report it.

Boaz then examined into the matter and finally had Montgomery arrested.

Yesterday morning he was placed under a \$1,300 bond awaiting a hearing tomorrow. He failed to furnish it, and was promptly sent to jail.

Montgomery has the best of quarters and good attention there, and is not greatly disturbed over the matter. He is confident of proving his innocence of the serious charge when the proper time comes.

Meers, Glenn & Mackay represent the Calhoun firm in the matter.

DAMAGE SUIT DAY.

A Great Number of Damage Suits Filed Yesterday.

JUDGE PAT H. OWENS BRINGS TWO SUITS

Against the East Tennessee for Injuries Sustained in The Vestibule Wreck.

Yesterday was a day of damage suits and divorce cases in Clerk Tanner's office.

Two bills for divorce and a number of suits for damages were filed.

The Christmas Eve Wreck.

The East Tennessee vestibule's Christmas eve wreck was the origin of suits against that road to the amount of \$35,000, which were filed yesterday.

Judge Pat H. Owens, who was hurt in the wreck, brings suit for \$15,000 damages.

He, as next friend to Charley Owens, who was also badly hurt in the wreck, sues for \$5,000.

J. W. Harper, who was with Judge Owens and his son at the time, and who received injuries, brings suit for \$15,000. The plaintiffs are represented by Roberts & Jordan.

Dr. G. W. Wright yesterday brought suit against the Atlanta and Florida road for \$500 damages.

It appears that a locomotive in the service of the defendant ran into the doctor's buggy, throwing him out, and it is claimed, injuring him to the extent named. The petitioner avers that "the accident was without his consent." W. T. Moyers is the attorney in the case.

M. J. Winters sues the city for \$2,000. This damage was caused by the city blasting rock in a lot adjoining the home of the plaintiff, which she says destroyed the roof of her house and shook its foundation.

W. T. Moyers is plaintiff's attorney.

James A. Pyles filed a suit against the Western Consolidated Street Railway Company to recover damages to the amount of \$25,000. He was an engineer on that line, and while looking after some part of the machinery underneath his engine, his iron strap started and engine, cutting off his arm. His attorney is C. T. Ladson.

C. McHenry brings a suit against the Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company for \$1,000 damages. In his petition he claims that on two different occasions while on the cars of the defendant he was placed under arrest by the driver and charged made against him. Mr. Burton Smith brings the suit.

The Governor Is Plaintiff.

Governor Northern is plaintiff in two suits filed yesterday. Both are against Charles D. Jett and M. N. Jett to recover the sum of \$2,000, which is the amount of two bonds given by C. D. Jett.

Jett was arrested on two charges, kidnapping and seduction. He gave two bonds to appear at trial, his father, M. N. Jett, signing the bonds. Jett didn't show up and the amount of the bonds has not been paid.

Divorce Bills.

Alice Weaver wants a divorce from J. B. Weaver, on grounds of cruel treatment. Jennie Smith likewise seeks legal separation from her husband, H. C. Smith, on ground of desertion. J. A. Noyes is the attorney in both cases.

A Diamond Pin.

A diamond scarf-pin, a gem of the first water—was the central figure in a suit brought yesterday.

A. D. Flagg, the specialist, is the plaintiff and H. D. Bostick is the defendant.

It seems that these two gentlemen were formerly partners in business, and when they dissolved the firm owed some debts.

Dr. Flagg gave promissory notes to him for his part of the indebtedness. He also left this scarf-pin with Mr. Bostick as security.

The indebtedness has not all been paid, the plaintiff alleges, and an injunction restraining Mr. Bostick from disposing of the diamond was asked. Judge Clarke heard the application for injunction and granted it yesterday afternoon.

Highly Colored.

Judge Westmoreland held a special matinee yesterday afternoon which was a highly colored affair.

From the appearance of the courtroom in the rear of his court it seemed that the entire jail had been emptied into it. It was filled with eager-looking faces.

Judge Westmoreland disposed of cases with great rapidity.

Ed Hill, who was accused of stealing a sausage, was turned loose.

Five distinct indictments against Sidney Jordan for larceny came up. He was given six months each on two of them, and the remaining ones were not pressed.

Jim Williams, a diminutive specimen of African humanity, was allowed twelve months in the chain gang for spending some cash which was not his.

Emil Pierce, Charles Heard, Berry Jackson and Cap Stallworth were acquitted.

Four convicts who had escaped were brought in and sentenced. Tom Green was given three months, Will Henry twelve months, Elbert Graham six months, Taylor Strickland six months.

A Verdict for \$1,750.

The jury in the case of Mrs. Fannie Key vs. the Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff yesterday morning, fixing the damages at \$1,750.

An electric car ran into Mrs. Key's buggy and caused the damage.

Judge Van Epps Expresses His Views.

Arguments on motions for new trials in the two cases of Theodore F. and Elijah C. Abbott vs. The Metropolitan Street Railway Company, were heard in the city court yesterday morning. In both cases the jury had rendered verdicts for the plaintiff.

Judge Van Epps granted a new trial in each case, and in doing so remarked: "Of late I have noticed a growing disposition on the part of jurors in cases against railroads to absolutely disregard the testimony of employees or other persons connected with railroads. In these cases there was no reason for the jury to disbelieve the road's witnesses, and their testimony clearly exonerated the road from any fault. And then read from an opinion of Judge Buckley stating how wrong it was for jurors to arbitrarily reject testimony simply because it comes from employees of railroads. The plaintiffs were represented by Mr. James W. Austin and Colonel George S. Thomas. N. J. & T. A. Hammond represented the road.

NOT ENOUGH LIKE MUSIC.

A Band that Didn't Play Well Enough to Prevent Their Disturbing the Peace.

The music of the Sherwood youths' band has been put under a ban on the principal streets of Atlanta.

It is the band of twenty little negroes, under the direction of a minister, W. H. Sherwood.

For some time it has been catering to the taste for novelty in the city.

The "musicians" are mere boys, averaging hardly ten years in age, and, for their size, they play pretty well.

But it isn't Gilmore's, by quite an appreciable margin, and the margin is such that a number of complaints have been made about the noise they are guilty of.

Yesterday several benevolent sympathizers had contributed nickels and dimes—and pennies—when the band was run in for disturbing the peace. The boys were brought to the station house and Sherwood proceeded to explain the matter.

He pleaded hard and finally the band was allowed to go if they played "Dixie." They did so in the station house and were not enforced.

An order has been issued to the policemen to prohibit their playing on all public streets.

Our pearl opera glasses can't be beat, \$5.50 up. Maier & Berkele, 33 Whitehall st.

In North Atlanta Today.—Rev. John B. Robins, pastor of First Methodist church, will preach in North Atlanta today at 3 o'clock in the mission on Jupiter street. Everybody is cordially invited to attend the service.

ABOUT BASEBALL.

This Week Will Probably Settle the League Question.

THE OUTLOOK IS VERY FAVORABLE,

And Atlanta Is to Make a Decided Move Forward—The Cities That Are Expected to Enter.

Next Tuesday night a baseball meeting of importance will be held in Atlanta.

Several times it has been postponed, but it will take place day after tomorrow with certainty.

Its success will greatly affect the existence of a southern league.

The time is ripe to act and the best thing in the interests of the organization will be done. That is, to send a representative to the various cities desired in the circuit.

Mr. Al Marshall will undoubtedly go.

The places to which he will go will be decided upon on Tuesday night. Letters have already been received from Chattanooga, Macon, Columbus and Knoxville. They show a decidedly favorable state of affairs, and it is easy to see that there is a latent enthusiasm that needs to be aroused.

It is to accomplish this that Atlanta will send representatives to probably ten or twelve cities.

The make up of the prospective league cannot yet be determined upon, nor has it been decided whether it will consist of six or of eight clubs.

There will be a great deal of work done at the meeting day after tomorrow in the interests of the local club.

There are several committees to report—that on grounds, the one appointed to secure a charter, the subscription committee and others. None of these have ever rendered any report since they were chosen, more than a month ago, and they will be heard with interest.

The inducements offered by the Consolidated and by the Friction companies will both be considered in regard to selecting grounds, and in all probability the location of the southern league club this year—and there will be one—will be definitely decided.

Then, too, the matter of subscription to stock will be an important consideration.

The meeting is to be held at the office of Mr. George E. Hoppie, 2 South Broad street, and every one interested in the welfare of the league is cordially invited to be present. The time is short before the opening of the season, and there is no time to lose in getting down to work.

There is a great deal to be done. Each city must act in behalf of its own interests, and then send a representative in the interest of the league. Less than three months now remain before it is proposed to put teams in the field, and there is organization, preparation and practice to be done.

And every one hopes that will result in a rousing league—one with the excitement and enthusiasm of '85 and '86.

And there is no reason why such should not be the case.

NO ANONYMOUS COMMUNICATIONS

Are to Be Sent to the Police Commissioners Any More.

If you desire to communicate with the police commissioners or chief of police, sign your name.

This is the request extended by Captain Connolly.

For some time a number of anonymous letters have been received containing complaints of various kinds. They could never receive proper attention, because anonymous. Any one who wishes to send any information to the commissioners must hereafter sign his name and strict confidence is guaranteed.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS AND THIRTY DAYS

Is What Recorder Calhoun Will Impose for Any More Dummy Fights.

J. P. Jordan and E. C. Smith were arraigned before Recorder Calhoun yesterday.

They were the central figures in the fight on the dummy day before yesterday.

Judge Calhoun fined them \$5 and costs each, and then said:

"The next time I have a case before me of a quarrel or fight such as occurred yesterday, or of any trouble between the strikers and those who filled their place, I shall fine the offender \$100 and imprison him in the stockade for thirty days."

TO SETTLE THE MATTER.

That Is What Mr. Lewis Will Try to Do in the Williams Case.

Patrolman J. C. Carlisle returned last night from St. Louis.

In his custody was Charles H. Williams, the drummer who was wanted in Atlanta by the Union mills and warehouse.

Mr. Henry Lewis, the proprietor, had a lengthy interview with Williams' brother last evening with a view of some satisfactory settlement of the case. It has not yet been decided what will be done in the matter.

Williams came to Atlanta with Officer Carlisle without a requisition and gave the patrolman not the slightest trouble.

The latest styles in neckties and pendants, all shapes. Maier & Berkele, 33 Whitehall st.

FREE BIBLE COMPETITION!

SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES.

To the 525 persons answering correctly on or before March 31, 1922, our simple Bible question: "Where in the Bible is first found the word 'DILIGENT'?" we will give the following rewards in the order named:

First—Cash present in gold.....\$1,500 00
Second—Cash present in gold.....1,250 00
Third—Cash present in gold.....1,000 00
Fourth—Cash present in gold.....750 00
Fifth—Cash present in gold.....500 00
Sixth—Cash present in gold.....250 00
Seventh—Cash present in gold.....100 00
Eighth—Cash present in gold.....100 00
Ninth—Bible-binding notebook, eleven on Wednesday—Ladies' Gold Watch.....100 00
Tenth—Ladies' Gold Watch.....100 00
Eleventh—One Farm Wagon.....25 00
Twelfth—One Farm Wagon.....25 00
Thirteenth—Road Cart.....25 00
To the next 100 each—Solid Gold Ring.....500 00
To the next 100 each—Handsome Photograph Album.....300 00
To the next 200 each—Handsome Gold Pen and Holder.....500 00
To the next 200 each—\$25 Cash.....500 00

CONDITIONS.

Each competitor must find the word in the Bible—not in captions of chapters, foot or marginal notes, and with his answer to the question he must send enclosed \$1 for one year's subscription to The Weekly Advertiser, otherwise the answer will not be recorded.

This contest is open for old and young.

Every letter is recorded and numbered—there can be no mistakes. Send money by postal note, money order or registered letter. We pay no attention to answers without subscription to The Advertiser.

The Advertiser is by far the best news and literary paper published in Alabama, and gives its subscribers a great many advantages on Wednesday and eight on Saturday, making it almost equal to a daily paper. To Alabamians in other states it is like a letter from home twice a week. To read it is to love it.

Reference: Any Business House in Montgomery.

THE ADVERTISER,

Montgomery, Alabama.

Too Late for Classification.

A GOOD, SAFE, FAMILY HORSE for sale. If you want such a horse, address "B," P. O. Box 390.

THE

Ryan
COMPANY.

TOMORROW ONLY AT THE HOURS NAMED

At 8:15 a. m., 300 yards 42-inch bleached Pillow Casing, only 5c yard.

At 9 a. m., 350 yards bleached 10-4 Sheeting, only 10c yard.

At 10:20 a. m., 100 large size Bed Comforts, only 25c each.

At 11:15 a. m., 50 pieces new Spring Gingham, only 2½c yard.

At 2:45 p. m., 750 yards fine French Sateens, only 5c yard; regular 35c value.

At 3:45 p. m., 350 yards Gray Twilled Flannel, only 5c yard.

OUR GRAND ARRAY OF BARAINS FOR THIS WEEK

3,500 yards fancy stripes and polka dots Japanese Serges at 5c yard, 20c value.

3,000 yards fancy Domet Flannels at 5c yard, regular 15c value.

2,350 yards fancy Outing Cloth for dresses, only 5c yard, regular 20c value.

2,750 yards fancy Bannockburn Twills for dresses, only 5c yard, regular 20c value.

3,200 yards fancy Melange Zephyr Cloths for dresses, only 5c yard, regular 15c value.

350 dozen large size, 20x40, all pure Linen Towels at 12½c each, regular 25c value.

50 pieces Turkey Red Damask, guaranteed pure oil colors, at 45c yard, regular 75c value.

100 dozen Ladies' ribbed Hose, acid test fast black, at 12½c pair, regular 25c value.

104 dozen Gents' natural wool Undershirts only 32c each, regular 60c value.

78 dozen Men's double-breasted, camel's-hair Undershirts at 45c each, regular 90c value.

150 dozen men's Unlaundried Shirts, New York Mills, 2100 thread linen bosoms, double reinforced, only 1c each, regular value \$1 each.

35 pieces 42-inch Black Henrietta Cloths at 49c yard, regular 75c value.

10 dozen ladies' white Undershirts, made of Lonsdale Cambric, fine tucks, ruffled and trimmed with Tones and Medici lace, only 50c each, regular value, \$2.50 each.

1 large lot of 18 and 45-inch Embroidered Flouncings, only 25c, regular value 75c.

1 large lot of 45-inch Embroidered Flouncings at 50c yard, regular value \$1.50.

500 pieces hand-made Torchon Lace, 2 to 5 inches wide only 5c yard.

500 pieces wide and medium width Hamburg Edgings at 5c yard, regular value 12½c.

100 pairs large size 11-4 White Blankets, only \$1.23 pair.

Men's Suits that were \$12.50 to \$30 a suit, will be sold tomorrow at \$7.75 each. Come early and secure the best of them.

NEW ARRIVALS OF SPRING GOODS

The only house in the city that can truthfully boast of having received any new spring goods as yet. Over 500 cases of the choicest goods opened the past week.

100 pieces 42-inch wool pins and fancy Checks for dresses, only 39c yard. A great bargain at 75c yard.

150 pieces of the choicest designs and patterns in French Novelty Zephyr and silk finish Cazique Cloths, latest French Novelties in wash fabrics.

\$35,000 Worth of New Embroideries

or more Embroideries than all the other houses in Atlanta combined. Everything you can possibly mention can be found in this mammoth department. Swiss Edges, Mull Sets, Nainsook Sets, Cambric Sets, All-over Embroideries, Bal Edges, Nainsook Flouncings, Double Edge Demi-Flouncings and every other style too innumerable to mention, all to be sold at our well-known popular prices.

The largest retail stock of Shoes in the United States.

Tremendous Bargains will be offered in Carpets this week.

Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton only 40c dozen or 3 spools for 10c.

THE RYAN COMPANY

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ALWAYS READY RELIEF.

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST MEDICINE FOR FAMILY USE IN THE WORLD. NEVER FAILS TO RELIEVE PAIN.

Cures and Prevents Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Inflammation, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Aches, Difficult Breathing.

CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to twenty minutes. Not one hour after reading this advertisement need any one SUFFER WITH PAIN.

INTERNALLY, a half to a teaspoonful in a half tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Croup, Spasms, Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, All Headache, Diarrhea, Colic, Flatulency and all internal pains. 50c per bottle. Sold by Druggists.

AN excellent and mild Cathartic. Purely Vegetable. The Safest and Best Medicine in the world for the Cure of all Disorders of the Liver, Stomach or Bowels.

Taken according to directions they will restore health and renew vitality.

Price, 25c a box. Sold by all druggists, or mailed by RADWAY & CO., 32 Warren St., New York, on receipt of price.

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THE ALASKAN ROUTE

The Great Project of a Railway to Asia via Alaska.

TO MEET THE OZAR HALF-WAY.

It Would Only Take 1,000 Miles More to Reach Northwest Straits—The Route to Be Surveyed.

Who would ever believe that a railroad would be built to Alaska? To all school children the upper part of North America has been a vague land, containing Great Slave Lake, Mackenzie River, Hudson's Bay, grizzly bears, elk and Esquimaux. But it is really talked of, and shown to be feasible, that there is a good railroad route through fertile lands to Alaska. Take a map of British America and trace it over carefully. This will not miss it far, if at all.

Beginning for an initial point at Edmonton, in the province of Alberta, latitude 53.30 north, in the coal fields on the north Saskatchewan river, the northern terminus of the branch of the Canadian Pacific railway, thence west, thirty-seven miles to St. Ann and twenty-five miles on to cross the Pembina river, thence northwesterly forty miles to cross the Athabasca river, thence northwesterly along the valley of the Smoky river to Peace river near Dunvegan in the southwestern part of Alberta, thence northwesterly along the valley of Peace river, 300 miles through the Rocky mountains by Peace river pass to Omicameca in latitude 46° north, longitude 121° west, thence northwesterly along the valley of Finley river 100 miles, thence in the same direction 100 miles and across the continental divide near the headwaters of Stikine river 100 miles to the Dease lake country, thence northwesterly 300 miles along the western slopes of Blue mountains or the valley just below of D'Abadie river to its junction with Yukon river, thence along the valley of Yukon river 1,200 miles to the coast.

From near Dease lake a line could run down the valley of Stikine or Stikine river southwesterly 225 miles to Fort Wellington, just opposite Sitka, latitude 57 degrees, 30 minutes. This would connect by rail the Alaskan capital with the United States. One thousand miles of railroad would complete the rail route to Alaska; 2,000 miles of railroad would place you at Cape Prince of Wales, just thirty miles from Asia, and a junction with the czar's trans-Siberian route.

Travelers tell us of a great country, fertile and ready for population by the white people. The soil is black and deep, equal for wheat, corn, oats, alfalfa, grasses, berries, flowers and many short season crops, to the valley of the Red River of the north. White men are now taking up lands for homes and for cultivation and are making a good living and money to spare. The forest remain uncut, the hills and mountains abound in mineral wealth, the rivers teem with fish, the game is abundant, what better or greater country would one ask?

A bleak country in winter? Well, not as much as Massachusetts when the pilgrim fathers landed. To far away? Well, William Cullen Bryant, in *Thanatopsis*, bade his reader take the wings of morning and pierce the depths of Oregon's wide and now with one man's lifetime. Alaska is a state of our union, great in men and resources and not as wild as might be supposed.

How will an advertisement sound five or ten years from now describing to the summer tourist the fine salmon fishing of the Yukon, the great deer hunting in the Blue mountains, the wonderful gold fields in the St. Elias range, the glaciers and icebergs of Pyramid bay, all to be reached by the great British Alaskan Yukon Pacific railroad, claiming connection with the czar's Siberian-Kamchatka Pacific railroad?

Professor J. W. Powell state geologist, explained and described the grand canon of the Colorado river. Some of his wild pictures of that deep, narrow valley appear positively ridiculous when compared with the reports of civil engineers who made a railroad survey and found a practicable able rail route along that river. They claim to have found ground for long tangents over the very places described by Powell as precipitous, rocky, majestic and unbroken. Eminent geologists and a great scenic route with through palace observation and reclining chair cars. The Alaskan route will not doubt have all these and more attractions.

Twenty years ago a man who advocated a balloon route to the moon would not have been considered any further off than he who advanced this project for a trans-Alaskan railroad. Yet this is coming. We are not going to build it, but it will be done.

A Big Regular Army.

The mightiest host of this sort is the army of internal organs, bowels, livers and stomachs have been regulated by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. A regular habit of body is brought about through the Bitters, not by violently agitating and gripping the intestines, but by reinforcing their energy and causing a flow of the bile into the gastric channel. Malaria, grippe, dyspepsia, and a tendency to inactivity of the kidneys, are conquered by the Bitters.

His Face Kicked in a Crush at 26 South Broad Street.

A large crowd was waiting to gain admission to the great fire insurance clothing sales yesterday. As the doors were opened somebody in the rear started to rush through the front. "Stop that pushing," shouted one of the employees to an outsider.

The man insisted that it was not he who was pushing. The guard, with an oath, grasped the man by the shoulders, and attempted to eject him from the passage-way. On doing so he lost his balance, both feet struck a gentleman full in the face. Nothing like it was ever seen in Atlanta, where such a case of people was pushing one another to gain admittance to a store, and well they may be, for never was it known before when fire clothing was sold at such prices, so avail yourself at once of this opportunity.

At the First Baptist Church.

The pastor, Rev. J. M. Hawthorne, D.D., will preach at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 o'clock p. m. Morning subjects, "Christian Union and Self-Culture." B. m. at the evening service.

Bill Arp's new book, 350 pp., striking illustrations, elegant binding, gilt lettering. All his best writings are in this book. Have you subscribed? You want to. Price, \$1.50, postpaid. Send the amount to The Constitution. Just the thing for agents.

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STILL A MYSTERY.

The Facts of the Murder of Dr. and Mrs. Barrett Not Yet Brought to Light.

TWO OF THE NEGROES RELEASED.

Will Nunnally Still in the Fulton County Jail but Refuses to Talk.

Another day has added nothing definite to the facts already printed in the Barrett murder case.

With the flight of time the mystery deepens, and is now at a point that would do credit to any moment something might develop which would conclusively fasten the guilt of the murder upon some one, but as the hours drag by nothing new is discovered, and all inquiries are met with no new responses.

Will Nunnally spent yesterday in his cell very quietly, seeing no one but his brother and lawyer.

He occupies a cell up stairs with M. R. Heflin and a young revenue prisoner named Lasseter. Early yesterday morning Colonel Thod Hammond called at the jail and gave strict injunctions that no reporter be allowed to talk with Nunnally. Later his brother called and remained in his cell talking with him for about fifteen minutes. He also asked that no one be allowed to see his brother, except his lawyer.

The prisoner is about thirty years of age, has a light, red mustache, and is of medium size. He talked very little yesterday to any one. He seems to be resigned to waiting for developments.

The Officers at Work.

At Griffin Sheriff Patrick, Deputy Sheriff Garry Cunningham and Chief of Police Shaekeford—not Detective Shaekeford—are hard at work on the case.

They talk but little, and those who know them believe that they are putting together the ragged threads of evidence in the case.

They are on the lookout for two young men, friends of Will Nunnally, who were at Dr. Barrett's on the day of the murder. It is said the latter has not been seen since the crime was committed.

How these young men are connected with the affair is not known, but Sheriff Patrick's friends say that the clue which he is following fastens the crime on these young men and Will Nunnally. They advance the belief that the negroes were arrested to bring out certain features in the case.

This is mere surmise, as the officers cover their movements with mystery. But there is something behind the arrests that has not been told. Such wholesale arrests would not have been made by such officers as Captain Patrick and those with him upon the irresponsible statement of a half-witted negro.

Sheriff Patrick said yesterday: "Besides the strong circumstantial evidence in the case, there are facts in the case that could not be given out just now. It would defeat the ends of justice. We want to make other arrests yet."

What the Negroes Say.

The four negroes in the Spalding county jail deny any connection with the horrible affair.

Sam Kendall says he never told the story accredited to him by Marshal McConnell, at East Point, and declares that he has not been near Greenville since early last fall. He says he can prove this by several responsible white men and any number of negroes.

Jerry Holt, a bundle of rags and blackness, sticks to the story he told before the coroner's jury. He uses the old stereotyped form, repeating his original statement word for word. His story conflicts with Kendall's as to the whereabouts of the latter on the fatal day, as he states that he saw him at Greenville.

The final solution of the mystery may hinge upon the discovery of the truth as to this disputed point.

Curran Barrett claims to know nothing of the murder whatever, but the officers think differently.

Very little suspicion is attached to Felix Weston, he being held as a witness.

While the officers are working up the case, the people are evolving theories and jumping at conclusions.

A half dozen different theories, suggested by people acquainted with the circumstances, might be given, but they are unsupported by unbroken lines of facts.

The theory most generally accepted is this: Will Nunnally never did get along harmoniously with his grandparents, it is said. He occupied the main part of the house and lived separated from them, they living in the old ante-bellum kitchen. He, as the story runs, had almost continually with him a set of drinking and gambling boys, which was very distasteful to his grandmother. While the farm was not the property of Dr. Barrett he had a home there as long as he lived. He and his wife out of the way, Will Nunnally might manage the place as he chose. This is fixed as his motive.

Here again the evidence is not forthcoming to support this theory, and it may be without sound basis.

The true story of the bloody crime covers a page in criminal annals dark with mystery.

Superior to All Others.

ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS are the great external remedy of the day. The quickest, safest, surest, best. Not only immeasurably superior to all other plasters, but also to liniments, ointments, oils and similar unctuous compounds.

Beware of imitations, and do not be deceived by misrepresentation. Ask for ALLCOCK'S and let no solicitation or explanation induce you to accept a substitute.

Fine watches and diamonds, the largest and best stock in the city at Maier & Berkele's, 33 Whitehall st.

Atlanta Preachers' Meeting.

All the Methodist pastors and local preachers in and near Atlanta are earnestly requested to attend the preachers' meeting Sunday, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., 25th January, in the pastor's study of the First Methodist church.

Every family has some old gold and silver laying around in the way and of no use. We will exchange for watches, diamonds or anything in our stock, allowing full value for the old gold and silver. Maier & Berkele, 33 Whitehall.

KELLAM & MOORE ARE LEADERS.

These wide-awake opticians have a complete establishment. They occupy the entire lower floor of No. 34 old capital block as an office and sales room, and also have a thoroughly equipped factory for the repair of eyeglasses. Besides having the most perfect spectacles and eyeglasses in the city, they are the first and only firm which deals in scientific instruments. Kellam & Moore will always be leaders.

A Lecture!

The marvelous marvels of the great west by Rev. S. R. Heik next Thursday evening, at St. Paul's Methodist church. A large crowd is expected. This will be the lecture that Mr. Heik will deliver at Mount Dora, Fla., in March. Don't fail to hear it.

HOW WILL IT END?

The State Fair Matter Between Macon and the Agricultural Society.

MACON, Ga., January 23.—[Special.]—Hon. S. D. Bradwell, Colonel J. H. Black and Dr. H. E. Cary, the committee of the Georgia State Agricultural Society, appeared before the mayor and city council last night in regard to the differences existing between Macon and the society, as were fully explained in *The Constitution* this morning. The committee presented to the council the resolutions passed at the meeting of the society last summer in Athens. The council told the committee last night to present in writing on Tuesday night whatever proposition they had to make to the society. The committee left Macon this morning with the affair in a most complicated condition than when they arrived. In fact, the committee seems to have come to Macon, created a small-sized sensation, and left for more powder.

Mr. R. W. Jamison is secretary of the society, and upon the minutes of the society are recorded the resolutions passed at the Athens meeting. These resolutions seemed to take the committee by surprise, and they intimated that they were not a true copy of the minutes of the meeting.

The action of the committee on Tuesday night whatever proposition they had to make to the society. The committee left Macon this morning with the affair in a most complicated condition than when they arrived. In fact, the committee seems to have come to Macon, created a small-sized sensation, and left for more powder.

What the committee will do is not known. The result will be awaited with interest.

Will Bring Him to Macon.

R. J. Sims Will Have to Answer Before the Macon Courts.

MACON, Ga., January 23.—[Special.]—The *Constitution* today contained a telegram from Mobile about the arrest of Robert J. Sims there on yesterday for attempting to pass a bogus order on the Bank of Louisiana. Developments show that Sims has been operating quite extensively in Georgia. He is the same fellow who gave several spurious checks in Macon. One was given to Manager Spry of the Brown house, for board. Sims left Macon a few days ago, went to Savannah and then to Mobile. Legal steps will be taken to bring Sims to justice.

Burial of Mrs. Greene.

MACON, Ga., January 23.—[Special.]—Mrs. Ellen Greene was buried this afternoon from St. Joseph's Catholic church. Her funeral was largely attended. The deceased was a well known and highly respected citizen. She was born in the north of Ireland, but came to Macon many years ago. She was sixty-one years old. Mrs. John Hurley, of New York, and Miss M. J. Greene are her children.

Bank Directors Elected.

MACON, Ga., January 23.—[Special.]—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Exchange Bank of Macon, held last night, the following directors were elected: H. J. Lamar, George B. Turpin, W. G. Solomon, L. W. Hunt, W. R. Rogers, J. Dannenberg, Sol Waxelbaum, S. R. Jaques, R. G. Lewis and A. C. Bacon.

[Communicated.]

The Ryan Case.

EDITOR *CONSTITUTION*—I regret the recent decisions of our courts in this case as the most dangerous precedents ever attempted to be established by our courts. Before the war Georgia allowed imprisonment for debt, but if the debtor could give bond he need not go to jail, but could live his schedule under oath, surrender his property and be discharged.

Even if we will jail he need not stay there, but could go outside if he could give bond not to reappear in the jail bounds.

A man whose bond was provided in the jail could give the "debtor's" prison, much more than the cells for felons, where the debtors were placed, and the man could pay seventy-five cents a day to feed his debtor.

But the good people of Georgia rose in their indignation and refused to allow the imprisonment of debtors, because they regarded it as a relic of barbarism, and they did right.

It is the very basis of the right of the citizen of this closing century, our courts have discovered "a new way to collect debts," that means the ante-war law abandoned of themselves, and that is:

Imprisonment for Life for Debt.

How is this done? Let a debtor fail. His creditors have a receiver appointed for the debtor and his assets. This receiver gets a commission of the court, and he is to collect the money he can out of the debtor. He goes before the judge and swears that he will collect the money for him. The judge then orders the debtor to pay him his money. The judge then orders the debtor to pay him his money.

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THE TWO REFORMS

Which Are Being Demanded by the Farmers of the South.

THE DEMOCRACY LOOKED TO FOR RELIEF

The Alliance Wants No Third Party, but Will Rally to the Democracy if the Great Old Party Lets Them.

WATKINSVILLE, Ga., January 22.—[Special Correspondence.]—I have talked to farmers all over Georgia, from this section and every other section, and find them to be absolutely united in their demands for two great reforms—tariff reform and financial reform—for both of which the Alliance is recognized to be a successful advocate. The people want more money.

There is not enough in circulation to meet the ordinary demands of trade, and under the present system by which the currency is regulated, those who have money can get more, and those who have not any cannot be accommodated.

Our farmers realize that they want something more than tariff reform—that cheap goods don't mean cheap money—and it is only through cheap money that they can pay off the mortgages against their farms, which they have been forced to make by cheap cotton and high prices.

If the democratic party will give them the financial relief they so sadly need, and have so long and vainly asked, the alliance men of our state will have for the first time a powerful and unflinching ally they have never had in the past. But they are in no humor to be put off or trifled with. It is a question of bread and meat—of having a home or being and the cause of freedom or serfdom.

The farmers feel that unless the volume of currency be increased, that it is a matter utterly impossible for them to meet their obligations. More money and cheaper money they demand and will have. The democratic leaders may rest assured of one thing—the alliance men of our state will never support a platform dictated by the gold kings of Wall street.

Our Georgia farmers are democrats, and want to see that party triumph; but they are old line Jeffersonian democrats, and repudiate the Wall street innovations introduced into their party.

Since my articles have appeared in *The Constitution* I have received a number of letters from leading farmers all over Georgia endorsing my political views. There is no doubt but that the third party sentiment is waning in our state, and our party leaders will only act with judgment, discretion and justice—let the present house pass laws making such reduction in the tariff as the republicans will be forced to accept, and then increasing the volume of currency, and then throw the onus of defeat on the senate and president, and you will see old Georgia remain the banner democratic state of the Mississippi.

The alliance men only ask what we conscientiously believe to be reasonable and fair—and what they ask in the way of tariff reform and financial reform is for the whole people.

I see that the Cleveland organs are charging Mr. Hill with inconsistency in his two speeches on the free coinage of silver. While it is not true, even if it were, I need fall out with a man because he changes his views on public issues. Times change, and men change with them. Halfax, the purest and ablest statesman that ever lived, in his day held directly opposite views on more than one public issue; and but for a revolutionizing change in the sentiments of the tory leaders, and even bishops of England, the Stuart family would never have been driven from the throne, and perhaps the British isles today would be a Catholic instead of a Protestant government.

A man whose head he never changes his convictions, is either an old fogey, far behind the march of the times, or one whose selfish stubbornness overbalances his brains and patriotism.

Mr. Cleveland is an honest man, but he never has been in sympathy with the people. His world and his views are circumscribed by the limits of the old party and the old country are drawn from his own state and New England. His various terms of public service and rapid promotion made him overbearing in his opinions.

His stubborn policy wrested a victory from the democracy—a power that it would have enjoyed of a long succession of terms under a statesman that men and nations in his day held directly opposite views on more than one public issue; and but for a revolutionizing change in the sentiments of the tory leaders, and even bishops of England, the Stuart family would never have been driven from the throne, and perhaps the British isles today would be a Catholic instead of a Protestant government.

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